

The Kingston Daily Freeman

NAVAL BATTLE CONTINUES OFF MIDWAY ISLAND; JAPS DEALT STAGGERING BLOWS, ADMIRAL SAYS

Convention Asks Kern Disbarment

State Civil Service Body
Adopts Resolution;
Kern's Fitness Cited
as Cause

401 Are Present

O'Neill Says 401 Are
Registered at Associa-
tion Headquarters

At the opening business session of the 34th annual convention of the State of New York, a resolution introduced by Leopold V. Rossi, secretary of the Civil Service Forum, to the effect that the association call upon the Bar Association of the city of New York to institute proceedings for the disbarment of Paul J. Kern, the ousted president of the civil service board of New York city, on the ground "that he is unfit to continue as a member of the bar of the state of New York."

The resolution was adopted unanimously as the first order of business taken up at the convention session in the municipal auditorium this morning.

Delegates of the Civil Service Forum of New York city assembled in front of convention headquarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel shortly after 9:30 o'clock this morning and headed by the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps marched to the auditorium. The members of the council wore white shirts and tan helmets and carried gaily decorated canes. In the parade was the Teknik Hill Billies, dressed in the costumes made famous in the old farm stage melodramas of the Gay Nineties.

Mayor William F. Edmuth extended the welcome of the city to the convention after Alderman Paul Zucca with Harry Maisenholder at the piano, led the delegates in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

On motion of Leopold V. Rossi the regular order of convention business was shelved in order that action could be taken on the Kern resolution which had been adopted at a lively meeting of the resolutions committee on Friday evening.

Mr. Rossi in presenting the resolution said "I have indisputable, documentary evidence to support the charges contained in the resolution. This evidence was obtained after long and painstaking investigation."

The resolution requests the character committee of the District of Columbia; presiding justice of the Appellate Division, First Judicial Department, of the State of New York; and the commissioner of investigations of the City of New York, to take action with respect to the charges set forth in the resolution.

The resolution charges that Kern made false statements in his application for admittance to the Bar of the State of New York and before the Board of Elections in the election districts in which Kern resided, from 1933 to 1940; that he furthermore made false statements while acting as an official of the City of New York; and that Kern condoned and extenuated fraud and perjured statements on the part of civil service employees and defended the acts of

(Continued on Page 12)

Claim Is Filed

Alaskan Indians Would Get
\$35,000,000 for Lands,
Fishing Rights

Seattle, June 6 (AP)—Claiming title to virtually all of southeastern Alaska, an Indian "nation" has launched a suit to recover \$35,000,000 from the government for lands and fishing rights appropriated by white men.

The claimants are the Tlingits, who contend that the czar of Russia recognized their title to Alaska's most populous region, which includes the cities of Juneau, Ketchikan, Skagway, Petersburg and Wrangell. The United States recognized the title the Tlingits contend, in the treaty of cession in 1867.

The region contains rich mining developments, myriad fishing sites and canneries which form the territory's major industry.

The suit was prepared by a Juneau legal firm for filing in the Court of Claims at Washington, D. C.

Local Man Among Rescued Crew



Torpedoes got the Tuscaloosa City, a tanker, in the Caribbean Sea May 8, but its crew beat the death errand of a Nazi submarine. Shown above are members of the crew who were saved at sea with a close-up of Raymond Krum of 611 Abell street, inserted.

Krum Tells Tale Of U-Boat Raid In Caribbean Sea

Local Seaman Says His
Vessel Was Off South
America When Nazi
Torpedoes Came

Among the rapidly growing fraternity of men who have come back from submarine-infested waters is Raymond Krum of 611 Abell street, brother of William Krum, local patrolman.

Raymond is back home now and he brought with him first hand information as to how it feels to be a member of a crew rescued from death on the ocean.

The local young man sailing on the Tuscaloosa City, a tanker, was moving off the northern coast of South America in the Caribbean Sea last May 8 when at 3:20 p. m. a Nazi submarine sighted the boat and began releasing torpedoes.

They came at 15-second intervals, said the young sailor, and the third came on deck unexploded. One hit the front of the boat, however, and another all but cut the boat in half.

All but one of the lifeboats were destroyed and the crew had just managed to hit the water in the surviving boat when the fourth torpedo exploded to end definitely the journey of the Tuscaloosa City.

Members of the crew after they were at sea in the lifeboat had to dive at intervals into the water near the sinking vessel to retrieve tasks from the other shattered lifeboats.

As the lifeboat drew away from the ship the men of the crew looked back and saw that the final torpedo had sent the nose of the ship high into the air and then it plunged to the bottom.

They say that the sinking had been accomplished by one Nazi submarine. The Nazi flag was hoisted and the sub drew up by the lifeboat long enough for the one in command to question the captain and crew members in the lifeboat.

The Nazi commander spoke in perfect English, said Krum, and he appeared almost boyish. He asked questions as to their destination and from which port they had taken leave. Many of the sailors on the submarine were swarthy and did not appear to be German.

The crew remained adrift for 10 or 11 hours before they were picked up in the night. They had shot parachute flares into the sky and a ship, which they could see along the horizon, took an hour to get to them because its captain also feared an attack by a submarine.

Once aboard the rescue ship the crew of the sunken Tuscaloosa City received first aid and within a short time they were delivered to Barranquilla, a port of Colombia in the Caribbean Sea, a short distance east of the point where Central America and South America join.

Young Krum said he stayed four days at the South American port before flying to Miami and then returned home by train. He is now on two weeks sick leave. All the sailors of the crew, he said, are either back at sea or are due to return there soon.

When asked as to his feelings (Continued on Page Five)

Radio Oath Planned For Many Recruits

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Exactly six months to the minute after Japanese war planes dropped their first bombs on Pearl Harbor, navy, marine and coast guard recruits in hundreds of American communities will take their oaths tomorrow afternoon as "Avengers of Pearl Harbor."

At 2:25 p. m. eastern war time—7:55 a. m. Pearl Harbor time—the oath will be administered over the Columbia broadcasting system from the sail loft at the Washington Navy Yard.

The ceremony, navy officials said, "will be the first time such a mass swearing in by radio has been attempted."

Objectors May Aid At Army's Camps

Elimination of C.C.C. Is
Cause That May Give
Others Their Chance

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The House decision to liquidate the depression-born civilian conservation corps raised today the likelihood that the army would turn to conscientious objectors and paid labor in increasing numbers for its work battalions at military cantonments.

Simultaneously, it appeared probable that Congress will be asked in the near future, for a big increase in the forestry service's funds to guard against the menace of fire sabotage and Japanese incendiary bombs in the heavily timbered forest lands of the northwest.

A chance remained, however, that the Senate will reverse the House action and rescue the CCC, which has spent about \$3,000,000 during the past nine years in training thousands of youths, from becoming the first bureaucratic casualty of the war.

In sending the \$1,058,951,660 supply bill for the labor department and related agencies to the Senate, the House refused by teller's count of 158 to 121, to include the C. C. C. allotment of \$75,818,000.

As a result, the C. C. C. wound up with only \$500,000 to liquidate its affairs. If sustained by the Senate, the action probably would spell the end of the triple "C"—probably within a month or two, and likely for war's duration, at least.

Some 550 C. C. C. camps, complete with equipment and buildings valued at \$30,000,000 already have been transferred to the army for troop housing and for new posts and cantonments. A year ago there were 1,200 camps, but this number has been gradually reduced. C. C. C. Director J. J. McEntee has asked that 350 be maintained.

Central Business Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. June 9 at 8 o'clock sharp.

Matters of interest will be presented for your consideration,

War, Seen Calmly, Offers Victory, if Allies Use Care

United Nations, However,
Still Are Faced With
Tough Work; Big
Battles Ahead

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

As Uncle Sam reaches the half-year mark of his participation in the "war for survival" he has the satisfaction of knowing that he and his allies are on their way to a victory from which they needn't be diverted except by their own shortcomings.

Now I suppose that such an optimistic outlook will evoke protests from those who, while feeling that we shall win ultimately, believe that the public should be led to view the situation as through a glass darkly. The idea is that the public will work harder if it believes we are getting a beating.

Maybe so, but this column feels that the man in the street thinks soundly enough and that best results are obtained by giving him the facts. And one fact is that we are getting ahead with our job of beating the Axis.

That doesn't mean we're out of the woods and romping home to victory. On the contrary we are on the verge of the bloodiest fighting of the whole war. We are about to measure arms with Hitler in a decisive battle which may open any day.

There are frightful dangers yet to be surmounted, and if we don't intensify our effort greatly—if we slacken the least bit—we may be beaten. But we definitely can win if we go all-out.

U. S. Achievement—Production
Uncle Sam's greatest individual achievement probably lies in production, that is, in starting from scratch and in six months making such great strides that on May 19 Donald Nelson, chairman of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Sullivan's Republicans Endorse Dewey; Marcantonio Gets Denial

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—New York's Republican party has its smiles and its frowns today—the smiles surrounding Sullivan county's G. O. P. committee endorsement of Thomas E. Dewey for gubernatorial nomination, the frowns marking a denial of approval to Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

Marcantonio, Republican representing the 20th Congressional District in Manhattan, was denied endorsement for reelection yesterday by Thomas J. Curran, New York county G. O. P. chairman.

Curran asserted Marcantonio "has written his own record and it is a record that no Republican can possibly endorse."

"All through the crucial third session of the 76th Congress (January 3, 1940-January 3, 1941)," Curran stated, "when national defense measures were being enacted one after another, Marcantonio argued, fought and voted against every proposal to strengthen defenses in the United

British Hit Hard at Nazi Desert Arm

Reports from African
Battle Zone Say 340
Tanks Lost by Nazis
in 12 Days

Showdown Nears

Rommel's Main Body
Is Hard Pressed at
Bir Hacheim

(By The Associated Press)

Britain's desert armies were reported to have won armored superiority in the 12-day-old battle of North Africa as tank-led British infantry, striking from three sides, pounded the Germans back toward a gap in the main British defense line.

Frontline dispatches said Nazi Field Marshal Edwin Rommel had already lost 340 tanks, or about half his armored force.

British headquarters said British troops launched an offensive Thursday night west of Knightsbridge, 15 miles southwest of Tobruk, and sustained the attack successfully throughout yesterday.

Military observers said the situation in the event he is forced to retreat westward once more. The British said Lieut.-Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, British field commander, was pressing the initiative after driving the Axis out of Tamar, east of Knightsbridge.

Heavy British artillery fire from the south and north hampered Axis attempts to organize a counterattack, while British columns which thrust far to the Axis rear attacked German supply lines bringing vital fuel to Rommel's mechanized forces.

An Italian communique acknowledged that the British were on the offensive, declaring that British armored attacks had been repulsed. The German high command said briefly that Axis forces had gone over to the counterattack.

Other European war developments:
Air warfare—British night raiders attacked Naples, Italy, setting big fires, and renewed the great city-smashing assault on war foundries in the German Ruhr valley.

About 300 planes were said to have taken part in the Ruhr raids, with 13 R. A. F. aircraft listed as missing.

London sources said the R. A. F. had thrown more than 3,000 bombs against Germany in the week ended last night, losing a total of 113 planes or just under four percent of the assault forces.

At Daybreak, the R. A. F. swept across the channel again and heavy explosions echoed from the Boulogne area on the German-occupied French "invasion" coast.

Observers said the daylight attack, crowning the R. A. F.'s greatest offensive in history, was "the biggest sweep of the week" (Continued on Page Five)

Nine-Billion Tax Goal Hinges on Sales Tax

House Ways and Means Committee
Gives Notice That Otherwise
Collections Would Be Short

Washington, June 6 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee was reported today to have put the administration on notice formally that its tax goal of \$8,700,000,000 could not be achieved without a sales tax.

Informed sources said that Chairman Doughton (D-NC) and other high-ranking committeemen had told Secretary Morgenthau that they could not write that big a bill without overriding Morgenthau's opposition to some form of consumption tax.

Faced with that attitude by the committee, Morgenthau promised to make a written statement on the situation soon.

The committee thus far has proposed to raise only about \$5,500,000,000, but has not started consideration of treasury recommendations that another \$1,340,000,000 be raised by increased excise taxes—the last big item in Morgenthau's March 3 suggestions.

Although the committee has been working more than three months, many members predicted that it would be still another month before a bill is presented to the House. When passed there, it will face perhaps six weeks of study in the Senate.

Thus, it might go to President Roosevelt for signature by September 1, but some members said there might be a repetition of the 1918 situation when Congress waited until the turn of a new year before completing its labors.

In any event, much higher taxes for both individuals and corporations seemed assured, primarily because of the government's need for revenue. The Ways and Means Committee has boosted corporation taxes by \$2,500,000,000, primarily by raising surtaxes slightly and boosting the excess profits rate from a graduated scale with a 60 per cent top to a flat 94 per cent for all.

The individual normal tax has been raised from 4 to 6 per cent and personal exemptions have been lowered from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married persons and from \$750 to \$500 for single persons.

All of the committee decisions have been tentative and Doughton said that "when we get all through and get the whole picture" of the new bill several changes might be made.

Judge Hasbrouck, 82, Dies After Protracted Illness

One-Time Supreme Court
Justice Was Former
Republican Leader
of Ulster County

Justice Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, 82, retired Supreme Court justice and for many years prior to becoming a Supreme Court justice the leader of the Republican party in Ulster county, died at 8:50 o'clock Friday evening at his home, 209 Clinton avenue, after an illness of several months.

Justice Hasbrouck was one of the county's most distinguished residents and had served as a member of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York state.

Funeral services will be held from the First Reformed Dutch Church on Monday afternoon, June 8, at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemol, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, and Dr. W. H. S. Demarest assisting. Friends may call at the residence, 209 Clinton avenue, on Sunday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Gilbert David Blauevelt Hasbrouck came of distinguished lineage. He was named for his mother's father, Gilbert David Blauevelt, a descendant of a Holland Dutch family who settled in New Jersey and in Rockland county, New York, where they became prominent. His descent on his father's side from illustrious Huguenot ancestors who settled New Paltz led most people to believe that the middle initials of his name stood for "DuBois," and it was rare for him to be addressed by his correct name.

His remote paternal ancestor in America was Jean Hasbrouck, who fled from Calais, France, in 1660, to escape persecution, and who in 1667 was one of the 12 Huguenot refugees to whom Governor Andros of New York granted the patent of New Paltz. From Jean Hasbrouck, the line of descent came down in successive generations through Jacob, Isaac, Jacob L. Josiah, Jacob DuBois and Josiah, to Gilbert. After his marriage in 1745, Isaac left New Paltz and founded the Stone Ridge branch of the family. That branch also became known as the Calabargh Hasbroucks, from the fact that Jacob L. lived on the farm known as Calabargh (Naked Hill), which is now owned by the family.

His half-hipped roof stone house which was built by the family of Captain Daniel Brodhead, who also had been one of Judge Hasbrouck's ancestors, was occupied by various members of the family. Brodhead was eminent in his day, having come with Governor Nichols, in 1664, to take over New Netherlands from the Dutch. Brodhead succeeded Thomas Chambers in military power at Wiltwyck, now Kingston. Through ancestral marriage with the Bruyns, Olivers, DuBoises and Deyos, Judge Hasbrouck enjoyed a wide collateral

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Control Stays Firm At Midway

Admiral Nimitz Says
Japs Machinegun U.S.
Fliers Who Bail Out
of Planes

Vessels Damaged

U. S. Gunnery Damages
Several Vital Jap
Ships

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

America's wasp-nest defense of Midway Island sent the Japanese fleet staggering in retreat today as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, dramatically summarizing the three-day-old battle, declared:

"While it is too early to claim a major Japanese disaster, the enemy appears to be withdrawing * * * but we are continuing the battle."

"It may be conservatively stated that United States control remains firm in the Midway area."

Admiral Nimitz said latest reports showed that "the enemy damage is very heavy, indeed," with crippling blows inflicted on several ships in each of the aircraft carrier, battleship, cruiser and transport classes.

The crushing defeat of the Japanese armada, the biggest enemy naval force ever to penetrate so far eastward toward American shores, came even as Tokyo newspapers boasted that their navy's latest exploits had "established complete Japanese domination of the Pacific and Indian Oceans."

Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, said the Japanese had machinegunned United States fliers forced to bail out in parachutes during dog-fights.

Americans adrift in rubber boats received the same ruthless treatment, he declared.

"The brunt of the defense to date has fallen upon aviation personnel, in which the army, navy and marine corps all were represented," Admiral Nimitz said.

"They have added another shining page to their record of achievements."

The Japanese attack, carrying with it a threat to Hawaii and even the United States mainland, struck the tiny island 1,150 miles northwest of Honolulu at 6:35 a. m. Thursday and in the opening phases of the battle ran into heavy blows to a battleship, airplane carrier and other craft.

"One carrier, already damaged by air attack, was hit by three torpedoes fired by a submarine," Admiral Nimitz reported.

As the battle continued, other Japanese capital ships suffered heavy damage and by last night apparently turned in flight.

"The damage is far out of proportion to that which we have received," Admiral Nimitz said.

"The Japanese have not followed up their initial air attack on Midway Island except for a few ineffectual shots from a submarine during last (Thursday) night."

Size of Force Veiled

The size of the United States forces involved in the battle was veiled by military secrecy, but apparently the Japanese were taken by complete surprise. The mention of troop transports indicated that the enemy expected to sub-

(Continued on Page Five)

Americans Serve Army Officers Are on Staff of British Commandos, Leader Reports

Washington, June 6 (AP)—American army officers are serving on the general staff of the British Commandos, their commander, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, has disclosed.

The raider chief told reporters here yesterday that the colorful exploits of his men were the result of "combined operations" on the part of the British fighting services. The presence of American officers on the Commando staff actually makes it an inter-Allied combined staff, he added.

Mountbatten declared there was a "very great" desire on the part of the British people to "get at the enemy," and said it was the "lucky duty" of the Commandos to organize and exploit operations fulfilling that desire.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, Kingston, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister—Bible school at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Broadcast over Station WKNY. No evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church—Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. O. Phillips of Kingston. Wednesday evening, Social Club. Friday 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society will hold a strawberry festival in the church basement.

The Kerkhousen Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas W. Fletcher, minister—Church school 10 a. m., morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon topic: "Personal Relationship." Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, preaching service at Liebhart chapel. Topic "When Loyalties Clash."

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Feltner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service at 7:45 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, with sermon by the pastor on the topic, "135 Years." 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30 p. m. Leader of topic, "Gideon, the Man From Missouri." Mildred Davis; leader of worship, Leroy Cooper.

The Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dimmick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev. H. G. Roushey, D. E.; communion at 12:15 p. m.; love feast at 7 o'clock; evangelistic service at 8 o'clock, sermon by the district elder. Prayer service Thursday evening.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street—Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. Preaching by Sister Bots 3 p. m. Young People's Union 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, 8 o'clock. Monday night missionary meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, Catherine street.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The church council will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The men's club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Walter Williamson, blind evangelist of Brooklyn, will bring the message. The Lord's Supper will be commemorated. The Rev. Mr. Williamson will also speak nightly at 7:45 o'clock for another week with the exception of Monday and Saturday.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. K. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. holy communion and covenant meeting. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Mrs. Sadie Wright, president; Mrs. Frances Wright, pianist. All are welcome to these services.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sermon by the Rev. O. Palmer, 11 a. m. and Communion. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Palmer and serving of Communion at 8 o'clock. Monday evening all members are requested to be present.

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
WKNY—4:00 P. M.
Sundays 1400 Kilocycles
Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Church school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Children and Tomorrow." Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Peggy Chasey, leader. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Barrier of Personality." Monday at 3:45 p. m.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glascow Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-ville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church.—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30

Junior League. At 7:30 o'clock, Church School Board. Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Friday at 3:30 o'clock, Children's Day rehearsal and party.

Rosendale Reformed Church, the Rev. A. H. Shultis, pastor—Morning school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock to which the public is invited. At the service the Rev. William Coombs of Ellenville will give the message. The Rev. Mr. Coombs is a former pastor of this church. Young People's Society of C. E. will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Snyder. A members are requested to attend the meeting. The Children's Day program will be presented Sunday, June 14, at 11 o'clock.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. Rehearsal for Children's Day 3 p. m. B. T. U. 7 to 8 o'clock. Youth hour. Devotionals by deacons and deaconesses. Sermon by the pastor. Covenant and communion. Monday evening Mission Circle meets at the church. Wednesday evening mid-week praise and prayer service. Thursday, chicken dinner by the kitchen committee. Choir rehearsal at night. This evening, entertainment at the home of the president of Circle No. 5, Mrs. Pearl Lockett, 42 Tompkins street.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. The Lord's Supper, with communion meditation by the pastor, "Love at Work." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock. Monday, Philathea Class picnic at Forsyth Park. Supper at 6 o'clock. Tuesday, Circle Four of the Ladies' Aid will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. John Matthews, Richmond Park. Thursday, mid-week service in the prayer room at 7:30 o'clock. A special meeting of the Kingston Council of Christian Education will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 8:40 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school and adult class at 9:45 a. m. At 10 o'clock the pastor will meet with those who intend joining the church. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. A meeting of the session will be held following the worship service. Preparatory service in the chapel. Thursday at 7:45 o'clock. Ladies' Aid cafeteria and strawberry shortcake supper Tuesday, June 9, at 5:15 o'clock in the chapel. The summer evening meeting of the North River Presbytery will be held Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie. The pastor, who is acting moderator of the Presbytery, and the session, will attend.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoff Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Organ recital by Paul Barnum Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tea for members of Girls' League at the home of Betty Kachagan Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Mrs. Campbell guest of honor. Wednesday evening covered dish supper for the Social Club at 6:30 o'clock. Thursday evening cafeteria supper at 5:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid, to which the public is invited.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school 10 a. m., with classes for every age. Divine worship, 11 o'clock, sermon: "The Strategy of Jesus." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., congregational hymn sing, sermon, Monday, the Willing Workers Class will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock at Judy's on Albany avenue. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club will hold meeting in Epworth Hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister; the Rev. John Mulenburgh, assistant minister—The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject: "Unfulfilled Visions." Junior Group Youth Fellowship meets at 6 o'clock. Senior Group at 7 o'clock. The Branches will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Newkirk. Mid-week prayer Service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Mulenburgh leading. Girls' chorus meets for rehearsal at the close of the prayer service.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glascow Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-ville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church.—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30

Glass, Divine worship with sermon by the pastor on the theme: "Let Your Light Shine." 7:45 o'clock. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Junior League of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the home of the Misses Hester and Bessie Marsh at Sleightsburg. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, meeting of the Junior League at the church. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., mid-week services of prayer and praise.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "In God's Own Time." Meeting of the Senior Luther League, 6:30 p. m. Church Council meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Couple Club picnic meeting at Lawton Park Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Evening of drama, "The Turtle Dove" and "Spreading the News" to be presented by Senior Luther League Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The morning worship service on Friday at 8:30 a. m. Rev. C. E. will be omitted on Friday at 8:30 o'clock. Observance of Father's Day, Sunday, June 14.

Firt Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister, associate minister—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service beginning at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. Sermon by Mr. Oudemool: "A Hide-and-Seek God." Creche in the Church House for the care of little children of parents who wish to attend the morning worship service. Junior and Senior C. E. will be omitted so that all may attend the Evening Choral Concert to be given by the combined choirs of the church. This is their grand final appearance for the season. The service is at 7:30 o'clock and the public is invited. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chapel under the leadership of Mr. Greenland.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Church service 9 a. m. Sunday school with the junior and senior classes. Letter to the Editor. The main service at 11 o'clock. Theme: "God Calling Yet!" Monday, June 8, at 7:30 p. m., meeting of Birthdays Banquet Committee. Tuesday at 7 p. m., meeting of the Months of the five cent Plan; at 8 o'clock, Church Council meeting. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., the annual congregational birthday banquet will be held in the church assembly hall. Final report of redecoration fund drive. Thursday at 7 p. m., junior choir; senior choir 8 o'clock. On Sunday at 11 a. m., the annual Father's Day service sponsored by the Trinity Men's Club will be held. Children's Day will be observed Sunday, June 21.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The Church School for all over primary age at 9:45 a. m. Kindergarten and primary groups meet from 11 to 12 o'clock, during which time nursery children may be cared for. The

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Holy Communion service 11 o'clock. Methodist Youth Fellowship devotionals, service 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Youth and Citizenship," leader, Blanche

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, May 29—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

Platte Cove Methodist Church,—Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday school to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday service 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit.

Glascow Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-ville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church.—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30

Glass, Divine worship with sermon by the pastor on the theme: "Let Your Light Shine." 7:45 o'clock. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Junior League of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the home of the Misses Hester and Bessie Marsh at Sleightsburg. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, meeting of the Junior League at the church. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., mid-week services of prayer and praise.

church service with sermon by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole on "Christ's Call to the Irreligious," at 11 o'clock. Young People will meet at 7:30 p. m. William Crosby will discuss the subject, "Will you play a special cornet solo." Monday at 8 o'clock trustee meeting in Ramsey Memorial Hall. Tuesday at 7 p. m. Men's Club will meet at the church for annual outdoor meeting and camp fire to be held at the camp of William Shaw at Lake Katrine. Cars will be available for those who need transportation. Thursday at 6:30 p. m. softball game at Loughran Park. Men's Club team playing Hurley softball team. Scout troop meeting at 7 o'clock. Choir rehearsals will be held at usual time.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "That Faith Victorious." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Bible Reveals a Life to Come." The business meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The picnic committee meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A brief joint meeting of the Senior and Junior Walther Leagues will be held after the English service tomorrow. The annual convention of the Albany District of the International Walther League, convened here Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14. Sessions will be held both afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. An entertainment will be given Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Professor Otto H. Theiss, executive secretary of the International Walther League, will preach the sermon. The annual closing and commencement exercises of the parish school will be held Friday evening, June 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

Religious Radio Programs
The following is the list of the church radio services for the week: Sunday, 11 a. m., Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Wright, preaching. Monday, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber; Tuesday, the Rev. Stephen Ryder; Wednesday, the Rev. Harvey Todd; Thursday, the Rev. Martin F. Luther; Friday, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick; Saturday, the Rev. P. Osterhoudt.

WOODSTOCK
Woodstock, June 6—Percy Holt has returned to Woodstock. Mathew Chambers will attend the district stewards meeting of the Methodist Church, to be held in Kingston Friday.

The Rev. Dr. A. L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, will be the speaker. The service will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Douglas of the Methodist Church, moved into the parsonage here on Tuesday.

The Clifford Carnright bungalow in Zena was damaged by fire at about 5 o'clock Thursday morning. Alarms were turned in here, but the fire had gained such headway that the local fire department found it impossible to save the structure. It is supposed to have started in a clothes closet, though the direct cause was not discovered by Mrs. Carnright, while Mr. Carnright was at work.

Miss Kiki Randolph had a birthday Wednesday.

It is announced that Miss Elizabeth Schavois will speak at the meeting of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen to be held at the home of Mrs. Joshua Rosette. The talk will be at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 14.

Ed Perkins now has a part time job at the post office.

The Theron Lasher property in Bearsville has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gilligan. This property has passed down from generations in the Lasher family. The Gilligans have already taken possession. Mr. Lasher owned a large tract of land adjacent to the buildings. The transaction was handled by William S. Elwyns.

Port Ewen Dairy Asks Kingston Delivery License

John F. Kirm of Port Ewen seeks to have the Supreme Court determine whether he is entitled to a milk license to deliver milk in Kingston. A hearing was held Friday at special term before Justice Schirrick in an action brought against the New York State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Kirm now has a license to sell milk as a producer, but seeks to expand his business and deliver milk in this city as well. R. G. Blabey, appearing for the State Department, said that Kirm had no case against the commissioner. Notes of the state department and that of the department seek to have a hearing on the application of Mr. Kirm.

Kirm objects to the slated hearing by the department on whether or not he should have the license sought and asked the Supreme Court to hear the matter. After the matter had been presented to the court, Justice Schirrick said no harm could come from a delay of the hearing until he had reviewed the papers before him and gave Henry Manley, attorney for Kirm, until Tuesday to submit additional papers and the state will have until next Friday to reply.

Mautone Promoted
Gabriel J. Mautone of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mautone, has just been promoted to corporal according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, commanding of the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas. Corporal Mautone, who is a graduate of Kingston High School, is with the 497th Squadron at the large advanced twin-engine flying school. He enlisted January 12, 1942, and is an airplane mechanic.

Some of the legislative leaders asked the youthful Hasbrouck why

Judge Hasbrouck, 82, Dies After Protracted Illness

(Continued from Page One)

relationship. His father, Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck, sold Calabagh, moved from Stone Ridge to Port Ewen, married Ellen J. Blauvelt of Rockland county, and became the father of four sons, Walter, Gilbert David Blauvelt, John and Josiah. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, subject of this sketch, was born February 19, 1860.

The lists of military and civil officers, doctors, judges and lawyers of the Colonial and Revolutionary eras are replete with the names of Judge Hasbrouck's ancestors. Their descendants, in more recent generations, have been frequently selected for public service because of their outstanding ability. Judge Hasbrouck's three brothers, like their father, were well known doctors. Dr. Walter D. of Kingston, Dr. Josiah of Sleightsburg and Dr. John M. of Nyack, who also was editor of the Rockland County News. Each brother was active and prominent in the Republican party.

Began Career Early
Judge Hasbrouck's public relations began when he was twenty-three years old, and continued uninterrupted until a few months ago, when failing strength compelled him to curtail his numerous activities. From the time that he was elected assemblyman, in 1883, until he was elected justice of the supreme court in 1912—a period of twenty-nine years—Ulster county never had any man who was more active in political life. The position of judge was never reconcilable in his mind with active participation in politics, and he abandoned politics when he went on the bench. Thereafter his unquenchable desire to work manifested itself along broader lines of civic activity, leadership in philanthropic enterprises and historical and philosophical study.

During his period of political activity, he was engaged principally in fighting and overcoming the forces which opposed his political advancement. During this period he became intimately acquainted with the men who opposed him, and also with the liberal Republicans, who later took over the party's leadership in New York state and in the United States. Foremost among these liberals was Theodore Roosevelt. Hasbrouck and Roosevelt served their political apprenticeship together in the New York assembly together. They sometimes disagreed, but each admired the other's fighting ability and strength. Their paths did not run parallel, but no matter how far apart they stood in some matters, they were ready to give each other aid whenever possible.

"T. R." Wanted to Help
Theodore Roosevelt first displayed his public desire to help his old friend some years after they first met—in fact, it was his first opportunity to help. During that interval Roosevelt had become assistant secretary of the Navy. Hasbrouck had become first deputy attorney general of New York. Hasbrouck sought appointment as justice of the Supreme Court when Alton B. Parker should have that tribunal to become Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals on January 1, 1898. Governor Frank S. Black had the power of appointment. Thomas C. Platt, known in his day as "The Easy Boss," was Republican state leader. He was opposed to Hasbrouck, because Hasbrouck had consistently fought him within the party organization. Platt did not like Theodore Roosevelt, although political expediency soon forced him to support Roosevelt for governor and then for vice president.

He never liked Platt. He knew, of course, what the odds were against Hasbrouck, but he forwarded a letter to be presented to Governor Black, who owed his nomination to Platt. At the same time, Roosevelt wrote in his own handwriting the following note to Hasbrouck: "My dear Hasbrouck: It is with pleasure that I send the enclosed; but are you sure that it will help you? I doubt if much heed will be paid to any recommendation of mine; but if it does do any good I will be very much pleased.

Very sincerely yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"T. R." was right. No heed was paid to the recommendation submitted by him or by Hasbrouck's other liberal Republican friends. The two men met only casually thereafter until after "T. R." had become President upon the death of William McKinley in 1901.

Then they met in Washington. After they were alone, they talked about party politics in New York, when "T. R." suddenly asked, "By the way, Gib, who is your candidate for postmaster of Kingston, when the vacancy occurs there?" Hasbrouck said that he favored Walter C. Dolson. The President wrote Dolson's name in a note book, and told Hasbrouck not to think about the matter further, as he would send Dolson's name to the Senate at the proper time. He did so, and Dolson was appointed in the following May.

Judge Hasbrouck's life was marked by independence and fearlessness. He demonstrated this during his first term as an assemblyman, when he introduced a bill to halt work on the new State Capitol. He protested against the employment of men as skilled mechanics when their only recommendation was a letter from their district leader. In the previous year, he had received his degree of Master of Arts from Rutgers College, and had delivered his master's oration in the opera house at New Brunswick, N. J., upon "The Necessity of Civil Service Reform." In that oration he had denounced the spoils system, and had said that if political parties could be sustained only by that system, then it was about time that the political parties were let out.

Some of the legislative leaders asked the youthful Hasbrouck why

he had introduced the bill to stop work upon the Capitol.

"Because I can't get anybody from Ulster county appointed to a job," he answered facetiously. "We thought that you believed in Civil Service reform," they jeered.

"I do," replied Hasbrouck, "now more than ever before, and I'm going to get it in Albany, because now I am able to tell folks about it from first-hand experience. They will listen to me now."

The public did listen to Hasbrouck, and then re-elected him. In both terms as assemblyman, he represented the Second District of Ulster county. He was assemblyman during 1884 and 1885. He ran for that office the first time, because no other Republican would take the nomination, which still went begging one week before election day.

His appointments as second deputy attorney general of New York state in 1894, and as first deputy from 1895 to 1899, were the result of his fighting spirit. He served first under Theodore E. Hancock, and then under John C. Davies. They, too, had been fighting for recognition, and without Hasbrouck's aid they would not have had it. Without Hasbrouck's delegates, Hancock would not have been nominated, and his appointment of Hasbrouck was his way of showing his appreciation.

Helped Secure Nomination
Having experienced success in fighting Platt in state affairs, Hasbrouck decided in 1896 to go to the Republican National Convention at Chicago and there join the small band of New Yorkers who were determined to tell the delegates that the voters did not want Platt's candidate, Governor Levi P. Morton, as their candidate for president, but that the people actually wanted William McKinley of Ohio.

It was a bold move. Morton was governor and the dispenser of much patronage. Besides, his home was at Rhinebeck, in the adjacent county of Dutchess. Platt, in his autobiography, relates that the New York state delegates had been instructed for Morton, first, last and all time.

The bitter opposition to Morton in his own state was followed by Morton's refusal to accept the nomination for vice-president unless it were offered unanimously. The anti-Platt bloc made the most of this situation and succeeded in nominating McKinley on the second ballot. McKinley easily defeated William Jennings Bryan, and was re-elected four years later. The War with Spain had brought Theodore Roosevelt to the front, and he became governor in 1898, but in 1900 Platt planned to sidetrack him in the vice-presidency. McKinley's death upset Platt's plans and made Theodore Roosevelt the leading living American. Hasbrouck's position in national politics was secure from 1896, but he repeatedly declined appointments that were proffered to him by McKinley and Roosevelt. Hasbrouck was not a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1896, which nominated McKinley, but he was a delegate to the conventions of 1904 and 1908.

Former Governor Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of Newburgh, had joined in the fight to deposit Platt. Odell became chairman of the Republican State Committee, and during his incumbency he frequently called upon Hasbrouck for consultation. Odell was a sagacious leader, but he felt that Hasbrouck's political acumen was superior to his own. To the writer, Governor Odell said that Hasbrouck was more like a general than a political consultant, because he could view a situation from every angle and map a campaign of broad, comprehensive strategy that led to success if people followed his advice.

Odell's belief in Hasbrouck took practical form. In 1902 Odell placed him on the State Court of Claims, of which he was president judge from December 1, 1903, to December 16, 1904. It was in 1904 that Judge Hasbrouck first put into effect his determination not to be active politically while he was a justice of the Supreme Court. That was the year when Alton B. Parker ran for president on the Democratic ticket against Theodore Roosevelt. Judge D. C. Herrick of Albany ran on the Democratic ticket for governor against Governor Odell.

Selected for Supreme Court
Odell told Hasbrouck that he wanted him on the Supreme Court bench. Odell let it be known that Hasbrouck's appointment was not favored by any Republican general committee of any county and that he had not conferred with the political committees of his party. William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, who later became state leader, submitted several names, but Odell refused to consider them, and appointed Hasbrouck. Barnes was able, however, to prevent Hasbrouck's nomination, so that his initial term on the bench was limited to one year. During that year, Judge Hasbrouck made such a favorable impression that when he became a candidate for the nomination in 1912, the Republicans gave it to him without question, and the Progressive, or Bull Moose, party endorsed him. When he came up for re-nomination 14 years later, there was a movement among Democrats of the Third Judicial District to endorse him, but the leaders finally decided otherwise. However, he was re-elected by a substantial plurality.

Noted for Learning and Fairness
As a judge, he was notably fair and impartial, quick to grasp the point over which lawyers might be disputing, vigorous and swift in his decisions. He had a thorough knowledge of the principles of law, and clear power of logical analysis. He admitted that he was intolerant of lawyers who accepted retainers but failed to spend the time, thought and energy necessary to bring their cases into court properly prepared for argument or trial. Young law-

Judge Hasbrouck Dies at Age of 82

(Continued from Page Two)

Eugene Lamb Richards, and his right to the office was determined after a legal battle which had been a long and bitter one. Local lawsuits furnished the basis of many decisions of far-reaching consequence. Among them was the famous contest over the will of Dr. Charles G. Roberts of Highland, whose financial operations resulted in a fortune of more than a million dollars. Another important principle of law was established in litigation between the two trolley companies that operated in Kingston many years ago, when the Court of Appeals decided that where public tracks in a public street have been once by a municipality and are owned by property owners, additional traffic over them was but a regulation of use.

The case which furnished Judge Hasbrouck the greatest personal interest, and which attained nationwide celebrity, was that which grew out of the theft of Mrs. Hasbrouck's jewels while in a grip bag that was being carried by a Boston trainman. The courts held that the possession of the trainman was a bailment for hire and that the degree of care required of the railroad company was ordinary care. Mrs. Hasbrouck won a fame she never imagined, for the case is one of the leading cases on the law of bailments.

People often expressed admiration for Judge Hasbrouck's intimate knowledge of the intricacies of city government. The original basis of such knowledge was laid in his experience as corporation counsel of Kingston. He served the city from November, 1887, until January 1, 1894—the longest term of any of the able lawyers who have been corporation counsel. There were eighteen aldermen when he was elected, and with six candidates for the office there was much doubt about the outcome, according to contemporary accounts, except in Hasbrouck's mind. On an informal ballot he received only three votes, but upon the formal ballot he received ten votes. He listed the aldermen who voted for him, and it is interesting to know their subsequent careers and the active help they received from Hasbrouck. He was deeply interested in the philosophy and science of government as well as its legal and political development, with the result that lawyers sought to initiate test lawsuits before him in order to obtain the benefit of his breadth of perception, keen analytical reasoning, as well as his instinctive love of justice.

Career as Judge

Judge Hasbrouck's reputation as a jurist rests upon his successful accomplishments. He was widely known for his nineteen years of service as a justice of the Supreme Court. In spite of his success in that field, as well as his previous service of five years as deputy attorney general and three years as a judge of the State Court of Claims, Judge Hasbrouck never realized his greatest ambition, which was to be a representative in congress. That ambition stayed with him from the time he was elected assemblyman in 1883, and although he was destined to aid in the choice and election of many men for representative from his home district, demands always were being made that required his own service elsewhere than in congress.

His one year term on the bench in 1905 by appointment of Governor Odell was followed by his election in 1912 for a full term of fourteen years, and re-election in 1916 for another full term, of which he served only four years when he was compelled to retire by reason of reaching the age limit of 70 years.

Governor Nathan L. Miller assigned him to the Appellate Division for a year and a half during the illness of Presiding Justice Aaron V. S. Cochrane, and he was again appointed to the appellate court in 1928 by Governor Alfred E. Smith.

In the interim between his first and second terms as justice of the Supreme Court, he served as chairman of one of the condemnation commissions that assessed damages for lands taken by New York city for the Ashokan reservoir.

Upon his retirement from the bench he was selected as an official referee before whom certain lawsuits in the Supreme Court should be tried. After his appointment as referee he decided some of the most important cases in this section of New York state, including many lawsuits that originated in Ulster county.

Independent and Fearless

His independence and fearlessness were exemplified in a strong way while he was presiding over the trial of a case before he was elected to the Supreme Court. He was sorely in need of political support. The trial had just begun when one of the lawyers said with emphasis, "Mr. Blank (the son of the most important political leader in the state) is associated with me in this action." Quick as a flash, Hasbrouck responded, "If I find the application ought to be granted, if not, Mr. Blank will not help the situation any."

Mr. Blank's name did not count. The case was dismissed. Neither the son nor his politically powerful father forgave Hasbrouck for that remark, and he did not get their support then or at any subsequent time. The episode received extensive comment at the time when it occurred.

Among the cases tried before him which attracted much attention was that involving the legality of the impeachment proceedings brought by the Senate of New York state against Governor William Sulzer, which resulted in Sulzer's removal from office.

The newspaper files of the various counties of the Third Judicial District during the years that he was engaged in hearing trials are filled with accounts of interesting cases which were tried before him.

Apostle of Hard Work

Judge Hasbrouck's philosophy of life was based upon a belief that nothing worth-while was accomplished without hard work. He worked indefatigably. For many years while he was deputy attorney general and later while engaged in private law practice in New York city, he commuted between Kingston and Albany daily, and between Kingston and New York once or twice a week, leaving his home in time to walk to the West Shore depot to travel on the 6:15 a. m. train. He said that early hours sharpened one's wits.

When he became tired physically, he took his legal papers to his bedroom so that he might read or write far into the night while in bed. If his reading of law became wearisome, he varied the monotony by delving into John Fiske's historical and philosophical works, or the essays of Montaigne, or the Latin poets in the original, or the works of American and English poets and essayists.

He often quoted the famous poets, but frequently he quoted from newspaper "waifs" that had been placed in his scrapbook of intimate personal matters. At a time when he was facing one of the most crucial political fights of his life, he inserted these lines: "Smile tho' your soul be in torture, Laugh while the tear you suppress, Fling sunshine and wit, tho' a hypocrite, If you long for the world's caress."

Another newspaper waif of which he was fond described accurately his attitude in many matters. It is entitled "The Under Dog in the Fight." It reads: "I know that the world, the great big world,

From the peasant up to the king, Has a different tale from the tale I tell, And a different song to sing.

"But for me—and I care not a single fig If they say I am wrong or right—I shall always go for the weaker dog.

"For the under dog in the fight, I know that the world, the great big world,

Will never a moment stop To see which dog may be in the fault, But will shout for the dog on the top.

"But for me, I shall never pause to ask Which dog may be in the right, For my heart will beat, while it beats at all,

"For the under dog in the fight, Perchance what I've said I had better not said, Or 'twere better I had said it incoherent,

But with heart and with glass filled chock to the brim, Here's a health to the bottom dog."

Believed in Thorough Education

Judge Hasbrouck had a warm place in his affections for Rutgers College, where he received his college education. He won a prize as junior orator and was commencement orator upon his graduation in 1880, at which time Rutgers conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon him. In 1883, Rutgers conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon him, and in 1920 the degree of Doctor of Laws. In 1913 the college elected him a trustee. Judge Hasbrouck believed in his Alma Mater and personally helped many deserving young men who sought education there.

President W. H. S. Demarest of Rutgers frequently visited him, and in later years many other college officials and educators found in him a congenial host. President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union University, Schenectady, was fond of visiting him. Many men who are prominent in the fields of history, biography and literature enjoyed Judge Hasbrouck's companionship at his home, and Richard LeGallienne dedicated one of his poems to the judge.

His philosophy of education was embodied in the famous lines which he frequently quoted to friends who were genuinely interested in study:

"Know not for knowing's sake, But to become a star to men forever.

Know for the gain it gets; the praise it brings, The wonder it inspires, the love it breeds.

Look one step onward, and secure that step."

His interest in local educational affairs dated from the time that he taught school in Port Ewen after his graduation from Rutgers College. At New Paltz Academy he had studied under the principalship of the famous Dr. Bauscher. The judge was vitally interested in the New Paltz Normal School which, when he was an assemblyman, he helped to establish as the successor to the old Academy, and more recently he was interested in its conversion into a college. His collegiate training led to his selection as a member of the local board of visitors and subsequent election as president of that board many years ago. He continued in that capacity until his death.

Prior to the consolidation of the five existing school systems in Kingston in 1902, he was one of the men who mapped out the general plan of reorganization, and later successfully defended the legality of consolidation when it was attacked in the courts. Several years ago Mayor Heiselman appointed him a member of the board of education, but pressure of other important official work caused him to resign before he completed his term.

Work as Historian

Judge Hasbrouck was a keen student of history. Even during his years of active law practice he found time to read extensively. He always sought to learn the basic reasons for great popular movements and changes, as well as the underlying motives of rulers and leaders, both ancient and modern. He became a member of the New York State Historical Association in 1912 through his admiration of

Colonel James A. Roberts, author of several historical works, who was the association's first president. The judge was elected a vice president of the association in 1920 and was elected president in 1921. He was re-elected in October, 1922.

During his last year as a justice of the Supreme Court, in 1930, Judge Hasbrouck, together with several friends, reorganized the Ulster County Historical Society (formerly the Ulster Historical Society), which had not held a meeting in 68 years. He was elected active president and continued to hold that office until his death. From 1933 until the beginning of this year he was historian of the city of Kingston.

Other extensive demands were made upon him because of his historical knowledge.

He was chosen commissioner of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Kingston in 1908, and trustee of the Hudson River Celebration by the State of New York in 1909. In 1927 the state celebrated the sesqui-centennial of the organization of the state government at Kingston, and he was chairman of the committee which made all the arrangements. He was ill in bed when the celebration occurred, but upon learning that a serious mix-up had occurred and that several personal animosities were taking the center of the stage, he telephoned:

"Tell them to stop this nonsense. I have gotten out of bed and will be there in ten minutes. I will take charge myself. There will be no shenanigans after I get there."

When the Reformed Church in America celebrated in 1928 the Tercentenary Anniversary of the Founding of the Reformed Church in New Netherlands, Judge Hasbrouck was a member of the committee in charge of the celebration, and made a valuable historical contribution to the literature of that event.

Studies Covered Wide Range

In connection with all of these events, he made exhaustive studies of original source material upon which he based papers that are models of complete coverage of the subjects examined. His papers on Thomas Chambers, founder of Kingston, and George Clinton, who was governor of New York for 21 years, are especially illuminating.

Other papers cover a wide range from the influence of Huguenot and Dutch settlements in New York to the effect of particular campaigns during the French and Indian Wars and the War of the Revolution. His public addresses covered a still wider range. He had been a close friend and admirer of Daniel Chester French, the celebrated sculptor, and at the request of the French family he de-

livered an analytical tribute to the sculptor's work when a memorial bust was unveiled at the Hall of Artists, University of the City of New York, in 1934.

For many years, hardly a national patriotic holiday has passed without an address by Judge Hasbrouck upon some historical and timely subject in some section of New York state.

Gave Library to Port Ewen

Judge Hasbrouck believed firmly in liberal education and sought to make educational helps easy of access to everyone. His own extensive library was open to those who sought information. He believed in public libraries, and at his own expense bought and equipped the Port Ewen Public Library, which he presented to the village.

Previously for many years he had been a trustee of the Kingston Library Association, and president of it to the time of his death.

He believed that no man could adequately judge present-day events, or determine their relative importance, without a thorough knowledge of history and biography. He had made a careful study of the life and campaigns of General Grant, and was considered an authority upon that subject.

During the first World War, Judge Hasbrouck functioned as chairman of the Home Defense Committee of Ulster county. Among the early suggestions sent to that committee was one to establish a fund with which to purchase metallic coffins in order that Ulster county soldiers who might die in Europe could be brought home for burial.

"I don't like to hurt anybody's feelings," he said, "but it seems more sensible to me to take up a collection to buy comfort kits for the boys before they go to camp, and I suggest that we start the collection here and now."

Thereafter, every draftee was presented with a comfort kit, and later many articles were sent to them in camp that were not supplied under the government regulations.

To another delegation that brought a proposition, he said tersely, "You and I are too old to fight, but there are any reason why people who have some money shouldn't pay to make the lives of the fighters and their families happier? I'll give (so much); what will you give?"

Headed Red Cross

The American Red Cross was another humanity in which he was deeply and actively interested. During the first World War he became chairman of the Ulster County Chapter. After retiring from the Supreme Court bench he again headed the chapter, continuing to serve actively as chair-

man until the fall of 1941, when his health prevented him from attending meetings.

Present and Punctual

Only an unforeseen exigency prevented him from attending a meeting of the Red Cross or any committee of any organization to which he was appointed. He insisted, even when ill, that any assignment made to him was predicated upon the belief that he would perform his duty fully and faithfully. Sometimes he was the only member of a committee to appear for a scheduled meeting, but he could be depended upon to be present, and at all times throughout his life he exemplified punctuality.

Supported Missionary Projects

Among the subjects which drew his warm sympathy and active support was the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, whose founder, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, often, while visiting him, addressed public meetings in behalf of the mission. As far back as 1932, Sir Wilfred wrote to him: "I realize perhaps more than a less busy man would, how much of a sacrifice of time and strength this effort on our behalf must mean to you, and I am correspondingly grateful for your wonderful cooperation and interest."

Missionary work of all kinds met with sympathetic support. Friends often were amazed at his intimate knowledge of the missionary work of the Reformed Church, but he followed this work in all the foreign fields closely. His intimate friendship with the late Rev. William I. Chamberlain, D.D., of the Board of Foreign Missions, furnished opportunity for more comprehensive knowledge concerning those matters than could be obtained from the church publications.

Other Civic Activities

Among the numerous other local institutions in which for many years he was actively interested was the Home for the Aged in Ulster County, which he helped to organize and of whose board of managers he was president; the Senate House Association, of which he was a trustee; Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery, of whose trustees he was president until the recent election, when he was made honorary president.

For many years he was a director of the State of New York National Bank, from which he retired in favor of a younger man.

He was active at times in the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, and had served as president of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Other active interests were indicated by his membership in the First Reformed Dutch Church, to

which he was a liberal contributor; the University Club of New York city; the Holland Society of New York; Fort Orange Club of Albany; Troy Club of Troy; the Kingston Club, of which he had been president; the Mic Mac Salmon Club of Restigouche, New Brunswick, Canada; the Twaalfskill Country Club of Kingston. In 1877, while a student at Rutgers College, he became a member of Zeta Psi, and he was also affiliated with Kingston Lodge, No. 530, B. P. O. Elks, which he joined in 1912.

At various times he headed the Boy Scout campaigns for Ulster and Greene counties.

Romance at 19 Years

Judge Hasbrouck confessed to one romance, which began when he was nineteen years old and continued throughout his life. He was sixteen years old when, having obtained elementary instruction in the common schools of Port Ewen, he was graduated from New Paltz Academy. The old academy had begun its career in 1833; a half century later it became the State Normal School of New Paltz, and in April was made the State College for Teachers at New Paltz. After being graduated from the academy, in 1876, Hasbrouck entered Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J., where he followed the classical course. The ideals which figured in his courses at Rutgers were carried later into his professional and political career.

In his third year at college, he brought a fellow student with him when he returned home for the summer vacation. Amusements in those days were few, and as one means of entertaining his guest Hasbrouck suggested that they attend the commencement exercises of Kingston Academy's graduating class. There were fourteen members of the class, eleven girls and three boys. Hasbrouck and his friend were late in arriving at the old Music Hall, which later became the Kingston Opera House, where the commencement exercises were being held. They arrived just in time to hear Principal Charles Curtis announce that the class prophecy would be delivered by Miss Julia Mary Munn.

When the seventeen year old girl graduate had finished reading her prophecy, Hasbrouck turned to his companion and said:

"I don't know who that girl is, but I do know that some day she is going to be Mrs. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck."

The Prophecy and Prophet

Seven years later, Hasbrouck's prophecy was fulfilled. His wife was the daughter of the Rev. Anson Foskett and Arabella L. (Morris) Munn. The Rev. Mr.

Munn had been a minister of the Reformed Church, and upon his death at Cossack, N. Y., and their children removed to Kingston. Mrs. Hasbrouck died in 1926. In honor of her memory, Judge Hasbrouck in 1931 placed a bronze memorial statue in the First Reformed Church. The statue, designed by the famous young Italian sculptor, Oronzo Maldarelli, represents the flight of the spirit to Paradise. About to fly, the angel bears in her hand a gift of flowers. The statue was unveiled without any public ceremony.

Mrs. Hasbrouck had been one

of the charter members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a regent of that chapter. During her lifetime the Hasbrouck home was one of the centers of Kingston's social life, and she was active in all social, patriotic, philanthropic and religious movements. Since her death Judge Hasbrouck has entertained only in an informal way.

By her marriage, Mrs. Hasbrouck became the mother of three daughters, all of whom survive their father, namely, Anne, (Continued on Page 11)



How Much Money Do You Need To Make Those Improvements?

It's easier and more convenient than you think to arrange for a

MORTGAGE LOAN

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK US ABOUT IT.

THE ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

278 Wall St., Kingston.

It's Our Challenge, ULSTER COUNTY



Monday, June 8th, the USO begins its second national drive to raise money for clubhouses, camp shows and overseas services for our army and navy. Thousands of our own flesh and blood are in the armed forces. Will Ulster County go over the top—for them?

More are leaving every day. All the services are growing enormously. And the USO has got to get bigger, too, to serve these fighting men as it should.

You never made a better gift in your life than the money you gave last year to USO—to build clubhouses adjacent to the camps, to finance USO camp shows, to provide needed services for our outposts overseas.

Our own Ulster County boys are feeling better about things because of what you gave. They're happier. They're better cared for. They're glad to give what they're giving.

The USO asked for 11 million dollars last year and America gave them 14 million. Because of this extra generosity, USO has been able to do far more than its original program called for. But now the war has confronted it with even greater demands. This year USO is asking for 32 million dollars, and we'll give them that, too.

This newspaper knows how well the money has been spent, how fine a job USO is doing, what comfort and help it is giving to our own flesh and blood. So, during the drive we urge Ulster County to give all it can. Dig deep. Every dollar you give will mean something to the boys who are giving everything for us.

KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 25 cents per week
By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance
By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance
By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance
By mail: \$1.00 per year in advance

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Editors.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.
Uptown Office, 632.

National Representative
Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office: 429 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office: 202 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office: 1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office: 807 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City: 558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 6, 1942

JUDGE G. D. B. HASBROUCK

Kingston has lost one of her best known and highly prized citizens through the death of Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, who by inheritance received noteworthy talents which he applied in public service for well over a half century.

Elected to the assembly in 1883, he was immediately esteemed by his colleagues for his independence, fearlessness and his ability for the exposition of the strength or weakness of pending legislation. From this early period when his public relations began and which he continued uninterrupted, he engaged in resisting political machine bosses and in fighting and overcoming the leaders who opposed his political achievement.

As justice of the Supreme Court, he was fair and impartial, and this together with his knowledge of the principles of law and a clear power of logical analysis brought him fame. A scholar and accomplished lawyer, an ardent patriot and keen student of the theory of government, he was sought after by the wisest of his contemporaries.

Dearly beloved by his friends, Ulster county always will be grateful for his keen interest in local institutions, agencies of welfare and mercy, education, religion, and in local problems. Among the humanities receiving the Judge's active attention was the American Red Cross, he having been chairman of the Ulster County Chapter for a long period.

U.S.O. DRIVE IN ULSTER

In 1941, when this nation was still at peace, Americans gave the U.S.O. \$14,365,-161 for spiritual, recreational and welfare services to our defense forces, both in the training camps and behind the lines. Now with the nation plunged into war and our armed forces greatly enlarged there is need for an expanded program.

This year the U.S.O. program will require \$32,000,000. This sum appears to be a large amount but when we find 4,000,000 American fighters striving to preserve our liberties, it means an average of only 66 cents a month to supply each man with some measure of friendly and home-like hospitality in those moments of leisure when the best soldiers and sailors in the world need a little comfort, a place to relax and a touch of home.

It is the duty of the six organizations which make up the United Service Organizations to supply this need and only through funds contributed from the folks back home can the work be carried on with any measure of success. These organizations are the Y.M.C.A., the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Y.W.C.A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers' Aid Association.

Ulster county's share is \$28,500 of which the city of Kingston has been given a quota of \$12,000. To each town in the county a quota has been allocated and between June 8 and July 6 hundreds of workers will endeavor to again put Ulster county "over the top."

All chairmen will be expected to make a weekly report on progress of the campaign. Judge J. Edward Conway is the general chairman of the campaign and County Treasurer Chester A. Lyons is treasurer of the fund.

DUTCH HARBOR

The war draws nearer in the Pacific, with the Japanese attacks on Dutch Harbor. It is a logical place for the enemy to strike, being a sort of military half-way station between eastern Asia and the Alaska mainland. It points like a bent gun barrel from the end of the Alaska Peninsula, toward the long string of Aleutian Islands curving up toward Russia, with Japan off to the southwest. It is a thousand miles closer to Japan than is Hawaii. American strategists have expected that when the Japanese moved definitely toward the American mainland, they would approach by that route.

The fortifications at Dutch Harbor have been greatly strengthened. It can be assumed that there are strong land, air and sea forces there, ready for such a contingency as now

seems to be developing. And it is no secret that the long string of islands and defensive land positions, up the Canadian coast all the way from Puget Sound, and out along the Peninsula to Dutch Harbor, is strongly defended by American troops and guns, eager for action.

Neither is it any secret that the great coastal, island and water route is a two-way road. Our fighting men are just as eager to follow the curved finger westward as the Japs are to follow it eastward. Perhaps more so. The drama now opening in that area will be thrilling as it unrolls.

FIRE FROM HEAVEN

The "second front" in Europe for which free souls have waited seems to be aerial. A word-juggler might say it is not a front but a top, and the most terrible one ever fashioned by man.

It comes, as it did over Cologne last Sunday, in thunders and lightnings more frightful than Nature's. More than a thousand war planes ferry through the clouds 3,000 tons of the most deadly bombs ever made. They destroy a great industrial city almost as Sodom and Gomorrah long ago were wiped out, for their wickedness, by fire from heaven.

If that tremendous "task flight" has not adequately wrecked the famous Rhineland city, the avengers may come again with flame and smoke and terror, as they did latterly at Rostok, until there is nothing left that is of service to the enemy. Then they will proceed to other tasks of the same nature, in a crescendo of red flame and bursting bombs, wiping out the industrial cities that give Hitler's Germany its evil power. It is factory against factory, with men merely incidental.

This can be done with growing intensity because the foes that Germany has raised up against her are now superior. Britain, America and Russia gain power from heaven such as Hitler never imagined in his hellish operations. More land warfare may come, too. But apparently the war in the clouds will bear the brunt of it, and week by week there are greater stores of thunderbolts to destroy the destroyers.

Hitler is the military Pied Piper of Hameelin.

German cities go up in smoke, and so will Hitler in the end.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



GALLSTONES

When we think of gall stones or learn that a friend has had an attack of gall stone colic, our first thought may be that a surgical operation is necessary to remove the stones.

Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, Boston, Mosely Professor of Surgery, Harvard Medical School, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that at the age of seventy about fifty per cent of all humanity show stones.

"The finding of stones, without symptoms, is no reason for surgery. Stones in the gall bladder is a relatively normal phenomenon." And this phenomenon will become of greater importance in the days to come because the records show an increase in the case of gall stones as the years pass because there is a steady and regular increase in the number of men and women who live past the age of 45 and even the age of 65.

The commonest gall bladder ailment is an old or chronic inflammation of the gall bladder with or without stones.

"Two-thirds of our patients give a history of pain in the right upper part of the abdomen extending to the back. Not more than one-third have complained of pain over the stomach. In acute or recent cases of inflammation of the gall bladder or stone in tube carrying bile from gall bladder, there is usually pain over stomach."

The symptoms of which most of the chronic cases with stone complain are a vague digestive disturbance with belching of gas, a bitter taste in the mouth, with no special food causing the symptoms except that the fatty food produce pain through stimulation of the flow of bile. There may be some lameness in the back and the distress may awaken the patient with an empty stomach.

Dr. Cutler stated that while a good many of these patients are given the dye test, only one-third of those showing a diseased gall bladder undergo operation.

While it is encouraging to learn that so many cases of inflamed gall bladder do not require surgery, nevertheless, as Dr. Cutler and other surgeons have long pointed out, when a "needed" operation is delayed for months or years it not only means misery for these months or years, but the results of operation are less satisfactory.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Times Square Station, Post Office Box 150, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy of his new leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Disturbance."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 6, 1922.—Miss Margaret M. Schatzel and Charles E. Vogt married.
Aldermanic committee submitted report favoring city zoning here, and recommended that \$5,000 be appropriated to carry out the work. The report was referred to the finance committee.

A number of bankers and newspaper men from the Central Hudson Valley attended a picnic and inspection trip as guests of the United Hudson Electric Corporation. The new Rifton power development was inspected.

June 6, 1932.—The patients at the TB Hospital were busy getting out the second issue of the paper, "The Golden Hill Gazette."

Captain Everett Fowler, widely known resident of Kingston, died suddenly of heart attack in New York City.

Kingston High School defeated Monticello at baseball by a score of 9 to 2.

Intense heat wave here broken by a severe electrical storm.

Cliff and "Kid" Moore, local steepclimbers, were busy making repairs to the steeple of the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Livingston street.

Local authorities investigating Camp Olympia on the road between Esopus and Plutarch, which was a reported nudist camp.

"LITTLE MAN, YOU'VE HAD YOUR DAY"



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In glancing back over the years in Kingston I recall that Principal Frank L. Meagher of the M. J. Michael School in the years at the turn of the century was not only active in the educational life of the city, but also in local military affairs.

An old clipping I was reading of May 13, 1912, recalls that Principal Meagher was elected captain of old Company M on that day, while Robert E. Carpenter was elected first lieutenant.

Many of the most prominent men in the life of the city have been at one time or another of old Company M. Among them I recall former Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, Captain Everett Fowler, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, and a host of others.

I also recall that on May 11, 1912, Mayor Roscoe Irwin appointed Attorney Emanuel Metzger as a member of the water board. Mr. Metzger also served as corporation counsel of the city during the Irwin regime, and for years was active in the ranks of the local Democratic party. He was also actively identified with the old dynamite plant in Mingo Hollow.

Older readers will recall Mrs. Metzger who for a number of years was soprano soloist in the old First Dutch Church. She had a very lovely voice.

Leading the pages of the city's history ahead to May 10, 1922, I recall that L. Phelps was appointed superintendent of the old Ulster & Delaware railroad to succeed Richard O'Sullivan.

Mr. Phelps served as superintendent for a number of years, and is now connected with the New York Central which took over the old U. & D. some years back and renamed it the Catskill Mountain Division.

Mr. Phelps in addition to his railroad duties also found time to devote himself to civic affairs and has served as a member of the Board of Public Works.

One of the outstanding men in Kingston was the late Charles Ramsey. I recall he was elected president of the board of directors of the local "Y" at the annual meeting in May, 1922.

It was on May 8, 1922, that the Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve preached his first sermon as pastor of the historic old First Dutch Church. He served as pastor of the church until his death some years ago.

It was on April 16, 1912, that Judge John G. VanEtten and Andrew J. Cook formed the well known law firm of VanEtten & Cook, which continued in existence until the death of Judge Van Etten. Judge VanEtten was active in the Democratic party while Judge Cook was active in the Republican ranks.

Older readers will recall the days when Judge Van Etten was widely known as a singer, and also as a ball player. For a number of years he operated a farm in Marlborough on the mountain road where he raised blooded cattle.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Some biographies—
Not even a war can prevent the concentration of books toward the end of a season. And biographies are piling up this spring, along with fiction.

There is, for example, a combination biography of Sacajawea, the Indian girl so much concerned with the success of the Lewis and Clarke expedition, and a history of the expedition itself. Donald Curless Peattie is the author of "Forward the Nation," and in addition to the extraordinary excitement of a narrative not too often rehearsed these days, the reader has the advantage of Mr. Peattie's much-admired prose. This time the prose is not quite so studied as it sometimes has been in the past.

Emily Carr's "Klee Wyck" is also a combination. It is the story of the Indians on Canada's west coast as she saw them years ago while living among them and painting them. But it also is a very revealing portrait of Miss Carr—who is perhaps Canada's leading painter and a woman without fear, without pretense, and with a good sense of humor. As would be reasonable to expect, the book is illustrated by the author, handsomely.

And there is the curious story of Don Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada, one of the three strangely assorted men who founded Bogota, now the capital of Colombia. In some essential ways Quesada was a typical Conquistador; he combined with these not-too-savory characteristics a certain amount of mercy and some conception of justice, however. German Arciniegas, who tells Quesada's story in "The Knight of El Dorado," thinks Cervantes may have had this man in mind when he wrote "Don Quixote."

The picture of Verdi as an explicit in the selection from his letters published as "Verdi, the Man in His Letters" as it is in the long and excellent introductory essay by Franz Werfel which precedes the selection. It is that of a great artist who did not need to bother much about convincing his correspondents of the fact that he was an artist. There is precious little high-flown talk about "creating," and a lot about the business and political detail of a musical career in Italy. Werfel and Paul Stefan selected the letters; Edward Dowling translated them.

Mascot Goat Arrested

Barney, a white Angora goat, mascot of an Australian battalion, has been expelled, following his arrest. He was taken on a tour of hotels in Melbourne and had several beers. Dashing into a confectionery shop, he climbed a shelf and swept off the candy. At a grocer's he settled down for a meal, but the police arrested him and locked him up for three days. When soldiers called they were handed a bill for \$35. The colonel didn't mind that, but he was humiliated. Barney had been named after him.

Also under the lecturer's program, Harold V. Story read an essay written by the granddaughter of Grange member A. Bohan.

Dancing and refreshments followed the meeting.

Flisser Is Vice President Of State Elks' Association

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 6 (AP)—Harry R. Darling, Rochester, last night was elected president of the New York State Elks Association at the group's annual convention, succeeding George Hall, Lynbrook, L. I.

Other officers chosen were vice-presidents—Israel Schiff, Olean; Frank R. Nemeit, Oneida; Harold Root, Cortland; Edward G. Ogdensburg; Leland Burgess, Glensville; Sidney Flisser, Kingston; Paul O'Sullivan, Poughkeepsie, and Albert Vollmer, Freeport; secretary, Thomas F. Cuite, Brooklyn; and treasurer, John T. Oswski, Elmira.

Elected to the board of trustees were Peter Buckheim, Albany; Thomas Leahy, Ilion; William Edelmuth, Kingston, and Arthur Dunderdale, Jamestown.

THEY'LL COME HOME
Riverdale, Calif. (AP)—The old saying, "The cat came back," applies to Molly and Prince, two horses formerly owned by William Walker. Sold to a farmer living nine miles away, the horses slipped away in the night and found their way back to the old homestead.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Rubber-Tire and Gas-Rationing Talk Stirs Washington; Everybody Has Theory on What to Do

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 6.—This capital is seething with discussion about rubber tires and gasoline rationing. Nearly everybody has his own theory as to what ought to be done.

But there's one suggestion which has been made by a prominent automobile company executive which is certainly novel and might be more effective than any other plan in cutting out joy riding and non-essential travel and yet remove the necessity of rationing. It is, in brief, to impose a federal tax of about 15 cents a gallon on all gasoline sold to motorists.

It should greatly reduce the amount of driving, he writes, "thereby saving rubber and conserving existing cars much longer for necessary transportation. It would mean to a defense worker who lived seven miles from his work an additional daily transportation cost of about 15 cents which is not too serious. It would, however, have a great psychological effect and should result in less pleasure driving, more doubling up, and greater usage of other means of transportation."

"If such a tax would not sufficiently reduce the amount of driving, the tax could be increased to 20 or 25 cents a gallon. The rate need not necessarily be uniform for the entire country. For example if it is impossible to get sufficient gas for the eastern seaboard, the tax could be increased until the usage balanced the supply."

In addition to the effect of such an excise tax on the saving of rubber through reduced driving, it would yield under present driving habits an estimated \$2,500,000,000 in tax revenue and to this extent by draining off excess purchasing power reduce the damage of inflation. Reduced federal revenue below the foregoing estimate due to restriction in driving induced by the increased cost of gasoline to the consumer would be offset by savings in rubber.

"Methods now in use and proposed, such as the issuance of A, B, and X cards, limiting cars to one a family, commandeering cars etc., are arbitrary, whereas a stiff excise tax on gasoline would impose on each individual an urgent stimulant to adjust his driving to his own minimum personal requirements."

"Such a program for conserving rubber and levying taxes has the advantage of ease of collection, whereas rationing schemes involve the employment of a small army to issue cards, do the police work, keep records, arrest violators etc. It does not involve discriminating inherent in any rationing system."

(Reproduction rights reserved).

Auto Plants Go Into High Speed

Assembly Lines Turn Out Weapons as Fast as They Once Did Cars.

DETROIT.—The automobile industry's vision of armament production in "staggering" volume is taking form.

Tanks, aircraft sub-assemblies, aviation engines and anti-aircraft guns are rolling in volume from newly constructed assembly lines and from factories that only a few weeks ago were turning out passenger automobiles and commercial motor vehicles.

This achievement by the industry—the turning of its mass-production capacity to the job of winning the war—was shown to a group of newspaper and trade magazine writers from New York, Washington and Detroit by the officials of the War Production board's regional office.

The writers, many of whom saw the car industry wind up automobile production last February and start tearing out assembly lines, conveyors and a great assortment of special-purpose machinery, today watched the urgently needed machines of war coming off the lines in scheduled volume.

New Processes Help.
Where a few weeks ago they saw a few aircraft wings being finished, they saw today hundreds of such items being speeded out of a plant that has developed a spot-welding process to cut down the time formerly required in hand riveting; they saw in another plant, built a quarter of a century ago, a couple of parallel assembly lines turning out two types of anti-aircraft weapons, one for the army and the other for the navy.

In another factory, newly constructed to roll out naval ordnance, the writers inspected some of the short cuts in production operations that reduce to hours of work what formerly required days.

In the Chrysler corporation's army tank arsenal 30-ton land battleships were shown in assembly-line production much on the order of the car and truck output of other days. Already, months ahead of the tank assembly official schedule, Chrysler is enlarging the factory further to increase production capacity.

10,000 Busy on Tanks.
From the tank arsenal the group of news writers went to the Ford bomber plant where almost 10,000 men and women already are at work pushing toward completion within the next few weeks of the first of several large four-engined bombers.

In every plant visited the theme of mass production was the rule. In places where just a short time ago only one or two machines were

Notes in Wax Works

Suffer Clothes Rationing

LONDON.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sir Stafford Cripps and the Most Rev. William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, are three headaches for the management of Mme. Tussaud's wax works because each must be clothed in a manner befitting their exalted station and this means ration coupons.

Each figure requires about 60 coupons. A man gets only 10 coupons for 14 days. The museum has just finished using the maximum allowed by the board of trade on Marshal Semyon Timoshenko.

The new ration for liquid soap will come as a "shock" to most figures on display, Leonard Kent, the manager, said.

'Big Chicken' Is the Jap Name for Shock Troops

WASHINGTON.—Army officers said that, literally translated, the name "Tatori," applied by the Japanese to their special shock troops, means "big chicken." They explained that the name probably was adopted from some military commander. Tatori is a common Japanese surname.

He's No Jonah, but What A Fish Story He Tells

ST. LOUIS.—The Mississippi is the father of many fish stories, but fisherman J. B. Shelton of Sulphur Springs, Mo., related a dandy. Reaching into his coat pocket, Shelton brought forth a watch of old vintage, explaining he had found it in the stomach of a 200-pound gar he caught in the Mississippi.

"—and that isn't all," he asserted, "there was a silver fork and spoon there, too."

Old Cars Converted

Chief transportation source in Canary Islands is provided by a train composed of a small steam locomotive, of German origin, and four abandoned street cars. The train, which operates between Santa Cruz and Los Palmas, over the rails of an abandoned street car line, is always packed because of transportation problems brought about by scant supplies of gasoline and oil.

War, Seen Calmly, Offers Victory, if Allies Use Care

(Continued from Page One)

War Production Board, was able to announce that the united nations war production was "greater than the Axis in every category." That isn't to say we have caught up with the Axis nations, because they are profiting by years of intensive effort. It does mean that we now are set to overtake them.

If we strain every nerve, that is of vast importance because, as this column has so often insisted, this is a war of resources, of which production and transportation are in integral part. Soldiers alone cannot win this war. Men on the battle-field are helpless without material.

Thus the worker in the factory and shipyard at home is playing just as important a part in the defense of his country as is the soldier at the front. Failure of the man at home to produce could wreck our war effort just as quickly as could a revolt of the soldiery. So upon the extent of our production depends the length of this war—and a very long conflict will be disastrous even if we "win."

With good reason we have prideful faith in both the worker and the soldier. Hitler declared that America couldn't increase her production in time to save the allies. But we are on the way to perform just that feat. Washington officials in close touch with production say the war might be brought to a turning point this year, although victory couldn't be expected nearly so soon.

America's fighting-men now are in all theatres, and Lieut. General Brehon Somervell, U. S. army supply chief, says "we can fully equip any troops we can send abroad." Our tanks—so vital in modern mechanized warfare—are working for all our allies, from Australia to the smoking sands of the Libyan Desert and the lonely Steppes of Russia. We surpassed Nazi tank production months ago.

Our warplanes are battling in all zones. They are sustaining Australia in a moment of dire peril; they have materially helped slow Japan; they are fighting for China and for Russia; they are participating in the unparalleled raids against Germany. And Under Secretary of War Patterson says the United States will produce more than 50,000 planes this year—the mark for which President Roosevelt called.

One of our great set-backs has been due to the Axis sinking of shipping but last month we turned out 58 big ships. Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the U. S. maritime board, says that by September we will be launching three a day and by January or February four a day.

Thus, taking things on the whole, as we enter our second semester we can go in with heads up.

Midway Naval Battle Continues

(Continued from Page One)

due the small island garrison quickly by aerial assault and then send landing parties to take over control.

Instead, the island suddenly erupted with violent counter-attacks sufficient to beat off the invaders in short order.

At least two Japanese aircraft carriers, each carrying 20 to 30 planes, were included in the big armada.

Meanwhile, a Tokyo naval spokesman, Captain Hideo Hiraide, asserted that "our imperial navy, which has placed the eastern half of the Indian ocean under its control, is now operating along the eastern coast of Africa in swift pursuit of British warships."

Other far Pacific developments: Battle of China—Japanese front-line dispatches asserted that Japanese troops had captured an important air base near the ancient walled city of Chubien and were heavily attacking 40,000 Chinese defenders on the outskirts of the city itself.

Chubien is a key rail point in western Chekiang province, on China's east coast.

Domei dispatches said the Japanese had captured two other towns on the rail line between Chubien and Nanchang, 300 miles to the west.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters claimed that four Allied submarines were sunk in Japanese waters in the last few weeks, one of them in Tokyo Bay.

Australia—An Allied plane was believed to have sunk a Japanese submarine within a few minutes after it had torpedoed and sunk an Australian merchant ship off the coast of New South Wales.

Six and possibly seven Japanese undersea raiders had previously been reported sunk in Australian waters since last Sunday.

Seeks Divorce

Anna Harlow of Kingston brought an action for divorce in Supreme Court Friday at special term against her husband, Russell Harlow. The action was tried before Justice Schirck and decision was reserved. Robert G. Groves appeared for plaintiff and Chris J. Flanagan for the defendant. Pearl Hillis of Schoharie sought a dissolution of her marriage to Kenneth Hillis under an Enoch Arden application, telling the court that she had not heard from her husband for more than five years. The couple was married at Schenectady on June 25, 1927 and resided for a time at Summit. Roy Kniskern of Cobleskill appeared for petitioner.

Five Days in Jail

Peter Gadzicki, 67, of New York city, was arrested at Phenicia Friday on a charge of vagrancy and was given five days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice W. C. Weyman.

Draftees to Leave

Another contingent of young men will leave Saugerties next Friday for induction into the armed services of their country.

Camporee Opens at Local Park



Freeman Photo

Friday afternoon the sixth camporee of the Boy Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council opened at Forsyth Park and about 500 Scouts are expected to take part. All yesterday afternoon and early evening Scouts arrived from all parts of Ulster and Greene counties to take part in the events. Shown at top above are some of the Scouts erecting their tents in the field at the park, while others are in the more shaded parts of the park. The tent is one of the first to be put up and is the headquarters of Troop 6 of Kingston.

British Hit Nazi Desert Battalions

(Continued from Page One)

and probably included more than 1,000 bombers and fighters.

A British air ministry communiqué said R. A. F. bombers devastated more than 5,000 acres of Cologne in the first of the 1,000-bomber raids on the Ruhr and the Rhineland this week.

"The greater part of the old town of Cologne is finished," the ministry said.

An area of 660,000 square yards in the Ehrenfeld district northeast of Cologne, where thousands of German industrial workers were housed, was declared to have been charred and flattened. Sections of the city were reported still burning.

The Germans said only 305 persons had been killed, while grapevine reports leaking out of Germany have put the number of deaths well into the thousands.

Russian campaign—Hitler's field headquarters reported that the Soviet Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol in the Crimea had been subjected to violent artillery fire and concentrated aerial bombard-

ment, while an uneasy quiet prevailed over most of the long battle front.

The Nazi command said the Russian attacked strongly in the Volkov sector, south of Leningrad, and suffered "extremely heavy and bloody losses."

Soviet dispatches again reported only minor actions in which several hundred Germans were killed or wounded.

Nazi terror—The toll of Czechs slain by German firing squads in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo hangman, rose to 203 as the body of the 38-year-old "protector" of conquered Czechoslovakia lay in state.

Twenty-six more Czechs were sentenced yesterday by courts martial which had been set up by Heydrich himself.

Schirmer Is Elected

Ernest E. Schirmer, Saugerties attorney, and a Republican, was elected police justice by the town board Friday evening to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles H. Bennett, who resigned recently because of ill health. Mr. Bennett had served 14 years. Other candidates were former Police Justice Benjamin Rowe, Republican, and Joseph M. Campbell, Democrat.

Ulster 'Ad' to Appear

The first of a series of advertisements to appear under county sponsorship in metropolitan newspapers advertising the advantages of Ulster county as a summer resort area will appear Sunday in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Various other advertisements will appear at later dates in other metropolitan papers. This move is being sponsored by the County Publicity Committee and an appropriation of \$1,000 was recently made by the Board of Supervisors to carry on the work. Jacob H. Rogers, chairman of the committee, has announced that 20,000 booklets will be printed for distribution, the contract having been awarded to the Schoen Printing Co. of Saugerties.

Conahan Transferred

John J. Conahan, assistant manager of the local Sears Roebuck and Co. store on Wall street for the past year and a half, has received notice of his transfer to the assistant management of a larger Sears store at Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Conahan will leave Kingston today for his new position.

Held for Hearing

Gus Boller, 38, of 133 Ann street, Newburgh, was brought to the Ulster county jail last night by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Segelken. He was held for arraignment before a town of Olive justice of the peace on a bad check charge.

Announcement of Opening of LES POMMIER'S

Off 9-W, just beyond Village of Lake Katrine. 4 miles north of Kingston.

Here you can enjoy broilers grown on the farm, filet mignon and steak from Henri Rethier's own New England packing house.

FULL DINNER - - - \$1.00

You have swimming, boating, tennis, handball, a beautiful bar-room built on top of the lake, and dancing. Thousands of people enjoy those wonderful steaks and filet mignon in Henri Rethier's chain of restaurants in New York, called "Aux Steaks Minute"—you can have the same here by coming to

LES POMMIER'S — Telephone Kingston 886-J-1

It's Not Far To Take A Car

THE AVALON

3 MILES FROM KINGSTON — ROUTE 28

DINING AND DANCING

Beer, Wines and Liquors. Serving the Best of Foods. DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF LES MARKS AND HIS HAPPINESS BOYS.

SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.

AL JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464. F. JONES, Mgr.

Sullivan's Republicans Endors Dewey; Marcantonio Gets Denial

(Continued from Page One)

Savings and Loan Session Is Slated For Saranac Lake

Among the delegates to attend the 55th annual convention of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations at Saranac Lake, N. Y., from June 9 to 12, will be President E. Frank Flanagan and Chauncey M. Lane of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and Vice-President Samuel Stern and Vice-President Charles R. O'Connor of the Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. William Byrne, Peter Halloran and Samuel Peyer of the Home-Seekers' will also attend the sessions. Delegates and ladies from all over the state will attend. Dr. Stern is a member of the Registration Committee.

The convention theme will be "Savings and Loan in a War Economy." All speeches and discussions will be based upon the part which the savings and loan business can play in assisting the government in financing the war program, through sale of Defense Bonds, War Housing and the encouragement of thrift through savings on the part of the general public, thus helping to prevent inflation.

Among the speakers will be Abner H. Ferguson, commissioner, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C., speaking on "FHA Title VI War Housing"; Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., Washington, D. C.; Edward H. Leete, deputy superintendent of banks, on "Supervision in War Time"; Nugent Fallon, president, Federal Home Loan Bank of New York; Morton Bodfish, executive vice-president, United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago; John M. Bush, president, Savings and Loan Bank of the State of New York.

The Annual Five-Minute Speech Contest will be held the evening of June 10, for the purpose of encouraging young people in the business in public speaking, the winner of first prize to represent New York state at the national contest of the United States Savings and Loan League next fall in Chicago. Daniel McNamara, Brooklyn, will give the principal address that evening on "Preparedness Through Education."

John P. Myers, executive member, War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury and president of the New York State Bankers' Association, will be the banquet speaker Thursday evening, June 11, his subject being "Our Responsibility in Financing Victory."

E. M. Van Norden, New York, president of the State League, will preside at all sessions and will give his presidential address at the opening session, June 10, at 10 a. m. This will be followed by the annual report of the executive vice-president, Zebulon V. Woodard. Election of officers for 1942-43 is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Local 17 Seen Possible Cause of Jury's Return

The Ulster county grand jury which handed up its report Thursday has been requested to return on June 24 by Justice Schirck. No information was given out as to why the session would be continued at that time, but it is understood that there is to be an investigation into the affairs of Local 17, of the Laborers Union.

Trouble in the union has been aired in court for months with charges that Samuel Nuzzo of Newburgh had failed to make a proper accounting of funds and he has been succeeded in office by Fred Dusing following an election held early in May. It is rumored that it is an investigation of the union matters which will be brought to the attention of the grand jury.

Conahan Transferred

John J. Conahan, assistant manager of the local Sears Roebuck and Co. store on Wall street for the past year and a half, has received notice of his transfer to the assistant management of a larger Sears store at Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Conahan will leave Kingston today for his new position.

Held for Hearing

Gus Boller, 38, of 133 Ann street, Newburgh, was brought to the Ulster county jail last night by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Segelken. He was held for arraignment before a town of Olive justice of the peace on a bad check charge.

Announcement of Opening of LES POMMIER'S

Off 9-W, just beyond Village of Lake Katrine. 4 miles north of Kingston.

Here you can enjoy broilers grown on the farm, filet mignon and steak from Henri Rethier's own New England packing house.

FULL DINNER - - - \$1.00

You have swimming, boating, tennis, handball, a beautiful bar-room built on top of the lake, and dancing. Thousands of people enjoy those wonderful steaks and filet mignon in Henri Rethier's chain of restaurants in New York, called "Aux Steaks Minute"—you can have the same here by coming to

LES POMMIER'S — Telephone Kingston 886-J-1

It's Not Far To Take A Car

THE AVALON

3 MILES FROM KINGSTON — ROUTE 28

DINING AND DANCING

Beer, Wines and Liquors. Serving the Best of Foods. DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF LES MARKS AND HIS HAPPINESS BOYS.

SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.

AL JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464. F. JONES, Mgr.

in the necessity of the two-party system. "Republicans must accept a share of the responsibility and see that this dreadful holocaust does not happen each generation," Dewey said. "We shall march forward, pure in patriotism, devoted to the principles that have kept our government alive."

State Republican Chairman Edwin F. Jaekle, Buffalo, echoed Dewey's plea for continuance of the two-party plan, and told his women listeners, whose political role he said is enhanced by the war's drain on manpower: "You can have just the kind of government you want, so it behooves you to see that everyone exercises the franchise that is left in so few countries."

The 600 dinner guests included the G.O.P. county chairman of the Third Judicial District, representing Greene, Schoharie, Ulster, Rensselaer, Columbia, Albany and Sullivan counties.

Local Men Present

Among the local Republicans who attended the dinner given last evening at Campbell Inn, Roscoe, in honor of Thomas E. Dewey, was Roscoe V. Elsworth, Ulster county chairman, and Senator Arthur H. Wicks. The dinner was attended by over 600, including many prominent Republicans from throughout the state and included every county chairman in this judicial district.

The dinner was arranged by Louis DeJoyos, county chairman of Sullivan county, who was recently named to succeed the late Howard Beecher, Republican State Chairman Edwin Jaekle was one of the speakers, as was Thomas E. Dewey, the guest of honor.

Pastor Leaves Hospital

The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who underwent a major operation at the Kingston Hospital in May, has sufficiently recovered from the effects of the operation to be discharged from the hospital today. The Rev. Mr. McVey was removed to his home on Tremper avenue. Until he fully recovers his health and strength the pulpit of the church will continue to be occupied by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, former pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night at

JOE HILL'S HOTEL

MAIN ST., ROSENDALE

Music by the Gingersnaps

- FUN FOR ALL -

George's Tavern

Maple Hill, Rosendale

Modern and Old Fashioned

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by the Kingston Rangers

Come and have a good time

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

Alpine

2 Miles South of Kingston

- SATURDAY -

MUSIC BY THE

ALPINEERS

- DANCING -

ENTERTAINMENT

Special Sunday Dinner

\$1.00

Swiss Hors d'Oeuvres . . . 50c

SANDWICHES

June Pay Boost For Forces Certain

(Continued from Page One)

1. They agreed also that first class privates and corresponding naval ratings should receive \$52 a month, compared with the \$48 previously fixed by the Senate and \$52 voted by the House.

Large amounts of merchandise are being transported by air between various warring nations and their outposts and allies, the Department of Commerce reports.

WOLF'S RESTAURANT

97 ABEEL ST.

- TONIGHT -

ROAST TURKEY

DINNER 60c

Soft Shell Crabs 35c

Beer - Wines - Liquors

Krum Tells Tale Of U-Boat Raid In Caribbean Sea

(Continued from Page One)

about going back, the local youth replied: "Someone has to keep 'em flying, and it might as well be us."

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET

FOX-HALL TAVERN

GOOD FOOD LEGAL BEVERAGES

COR. FOXHALL & HASBROUCK AV.

CHARLES D. CARTER

Proprietor

TODAY and SUNDAY

TURKEY BLUE PLATE

TURKEY SANDWICHES

Other Specials

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT Our Usual Attractions

LAST TIMES HUMPHREY BOGART

-IN-

"HIGH SIERRA"

TWO FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—TWO FEATURES

THE ACTION ACE

JACK HOLT

THE GREAT SWINDLE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

with JONATHAN HALE • HENRY KOLKER

LAST CHAPTER

"SPY SMASHER"

with "Slapsie" MAXIE ROSENBLUM

VICTOR JORY • ROCHELLE HUDSON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE STORK PAYS OFF

with JONATHAN HALE • HENRY KOLKER

LAST CHAPTER

"SPY SMASHER"

with "Slapsie" MAXIE ROSENBLUM

VICTOR JORY • ROCHELLE HUDSON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE STORK PAYS OFF

with JONATHAN HALE • HENRY KOLKER

LAST CHAPTER

"SPY SMASHER"

with "Slapsie" MAXIE ROSENBLUM

VICTOR JORY • ROCHELLE HUDSON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE STORK PAYS OFF

with JONATHAN HALE • HENRY KOLKER

LAST CHAPTER

"SPY SMASHER"

with "Slapsie" MAXIE ROSENBLUM

VICTOR JORY • ROCHELLE HUDSON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE STORK PAYS OFF

with JONATHAN HALE • HENRY KOLKER

LAST CHAPTER

"SPY SMASHER"

with "Slapsie" MAXIE ROSENBLUM

VICTOR JORY • ROCHELLE HUDSON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE STORK PAYS OFF

with JONATHAN HALE • HENRY KOLKER

LAST CHAPTER

"SPY SMASHER"

with "Slapsie" MAXIE ROSENBLUM

VICTOR JORY • ROCHELLE HUDSON

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE STORK PAYS OFF

with JONATHAN HALE • HENRY KOLKER

LAST CHAPTER

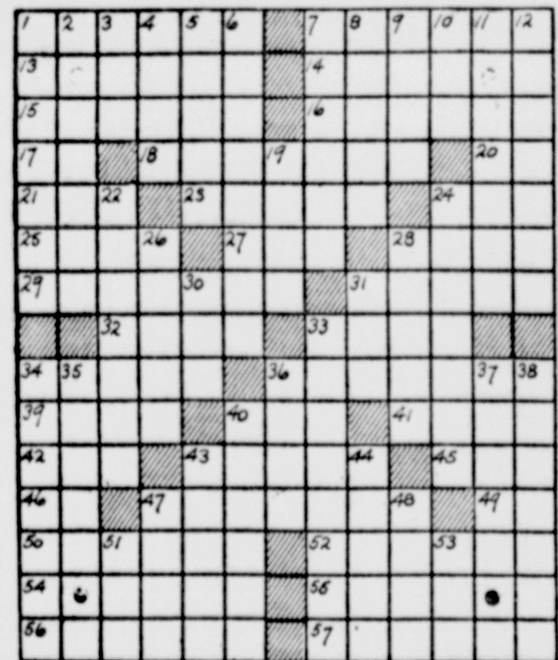
"SPY SMASHER"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Vessel for holding pottery while firing
 3. Slag
 14. Summer fonder
 15. Apparent
 16. Acquired by labor
 17. He, French
 18. Epistles
 20. Day of the week; abbr.
 21. Thing; law
 22. Shabby
 23. Huge mythical bird
 25. Grafted; heraldry
 27. Beam
 28. Rational
 29. Calmer
 31. Destined
- DOWN**
2. Having an offensive odor
 33. Medical fluids
 34. Czechoslovakian measure
 35. Swindled
 36. Declare
 37. Healthy
 38. Spread loosely
 39. Sharp points
 40. Flap
 41. Erects a mast again
 42. Symbol for tantulum
 43. City in Wisconsin
 44. One who makes amends
 45. Indigent
 46. European dormice
 47. Exhibited in a theater
 48. Has ambitions

ALP TAROS ETA
NIL ARARA NAG
TOE TOTEM TRE
ANANAS SPREAD
SIREN HUN
DIETS OMITTED
ERSE PIER EVE
ME ROASTER AL
ONE BRIE ALSO
SEVERAL SKIES
AGO YATES
REDOTS SESTET
ODE UNITE EVA
LAR NEVER NOR
EMS DEARS SET

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



- 2. Type of triangle**
3. Taper
4. City in Russia
5. Fine European hemp
6. Razed
7. Fast
8. Wing-shaped
9. Fiddlelike
10. Cotton-seeding machine
11. Ingredient of chloroform
12. Lowered
13. Pull apart
14. Rubbed gently
15. Sharp repeated knocking
16. Fish for certain fish
17. Wife of Abraham
18. Insect's egg
19. Charge
20. Illicit liquor shops; Scotch
21. Side
22. Took too much food
23. Short
24. Absolute superlative
25. Discussed
26. Demolishers
27. Ensnare
28. Broad flat piece in a chair back
29. Short for a wild animal
30. Bristle
31. Brightest star in a constellation
32. Light carriage

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

I often long for the good old days of around about nineteen-ten. When the war was the furthest thing from our thought. And men were at peace with men. When motor-car wrecks were not daily news. And pedestrians had a fair show of crossing the street without being hit. Unless they were terribly slow. When jitterbug dancing and things of that sort Would not have been called "exotic". Or even foolish or childish or raw— But just plain idiotic. When the soul-stirring themes of Beethoven and Liszt Were not torn in shreds by "tin-panners". And thrown on the air with a saxophone blare. As an insult to musical manners! When modesty censored the style of dress. And was given consideration; When enough was concealed by a woman's garb To tempt the imagination. But the news-broadcast brings me back with a start To the world of today and its sorrow: Still, the darkest night always yields to the light Of the dawn of another tomorrow. —NORMAN I. SCHILLER.

Call him Tony for short. Antonio Paptheodorokountourougiannakopoulos lives at Nogales, Ariz.

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it, some will be carried.

Everybody from the President down is telling us that in this war we're all going to get our lumps —and they don't mean lumps of sugar.

H. E. Thorpe of Eureka, Cal., received automobile license plate No. 131313.

Father—Well, son, what did you learn in school today? Son (proudly)—I learned to say "Yes sir" and "No sir" and "Yes ma'am" and "No ma'am." Father—You did, eh? Son—Yeah.

Father's Job. The fathers of this land should pause a short while today and realize the responsibility that rests upon their shoulders. For the example they set their sons, the training they give them, form the foundation upon which the American manhood of tomorrow is built.

Three fellows went into a cocktail bar. "What will you have?" asked the bartender of the first one. "I'll take a Coca Cola." "And you?" to the second. "Make it a lemonade," said he. "Well," said the bartender to the third, "What are you drinking?" "Oh," says he, "I'm not drinking. I'm driving the car."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHT

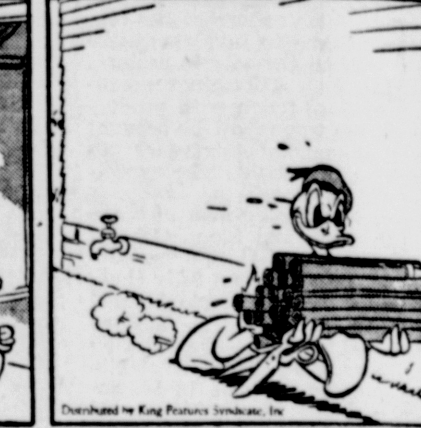
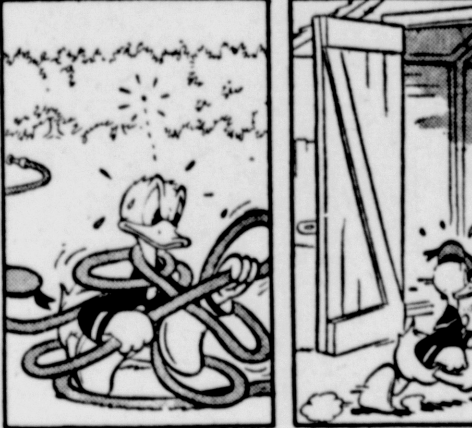
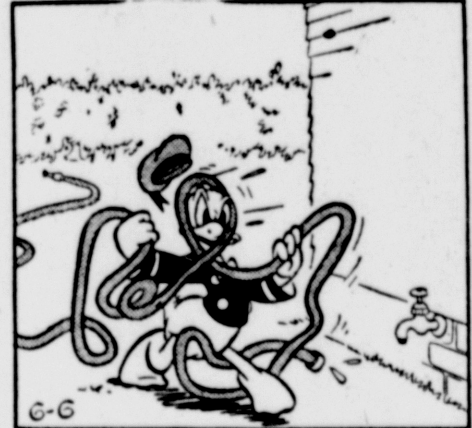


DONALD DUCK

IT'S THE SNAKE-CHARMER IN HIM!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

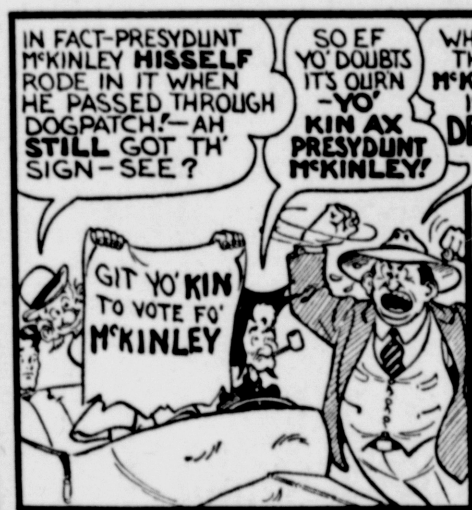
By WALT DISNEY



LIL' ABNER

TIME MARCHES ON

By AL CAPI

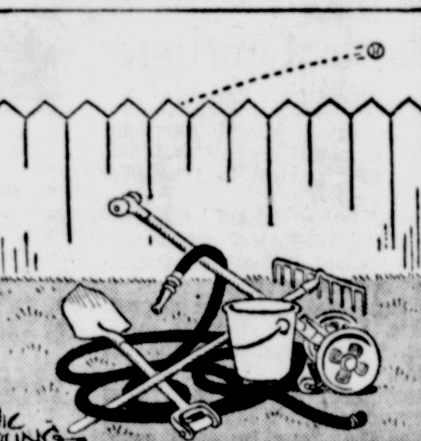


BLONDIE

DAGWOOD'S "GAME" AT THAT!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"KNOCKING 'EM COLD!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

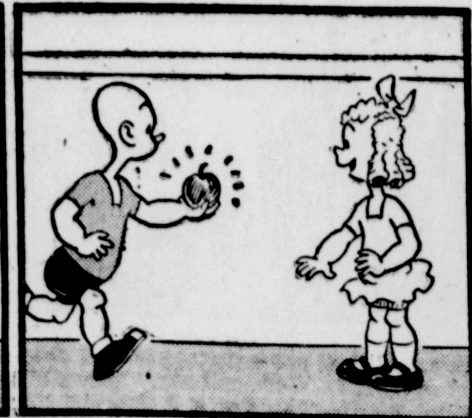
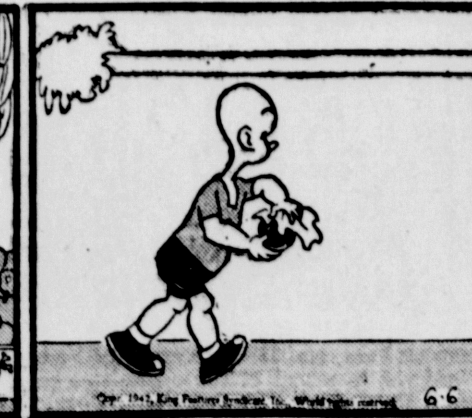
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER!



BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Posture Habits

"Posture means not only the position in which the child holds himself and walks about, but also the effect which that position has on all the child's internal organs, making them work in a healthy fashion if the posture is good and interfering with their healthy working if it is poor." Dr. Royal S. Haynes, who explains in Hygeia that posture is more than an external expression of beauty, maintains in his article, entitled "The Runabout—Posture and the Preschool Child," that with proper food before and after the child's birth, an abundance of exercise through opportunity for free bodily movement, and proper guidance the runabout child will gain excellent and lasting results in formulating good habits in posture.

The Weatherman Says . . .

When the weatherman says it will rain tomorrow, that it will not rain, that we shall have snow, that the temperature will be high or low, or that a wind storm is approaching, he is not guessing; he makes these predictions by means of various delicate instruments that are kept in every weather forecast station in the world, and also by his knowledge of weather conditions in various parts of the country.

He's Making History

but he still wants
THE EVERYDAY NEWS
FROM HOME

EVERY DAY THOSE MEN IN THE ARMED FORCES ARE MAKING NEWS THAT WILL BE IN HISTORY BOOKS . . . but . . . WHILE THEY MAKE WORLD NEWS THEY STILL WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE OLD HOME TOWN.

WHY NOT SEND THEM THE FREEMAN?

WE HAVE ARRANGED A SPECIAL, LOW RATE SCHEDULE FOR SERVICE MEN

1 YEAR . . . \$5.00
6 MONTHS . . . \$2.75
3 MONTHS . . . \$1.50

Payable in Advance

Start His Paper Right Now!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Troth Announced



Miss Mildred Shereshevsky

Mr. and Mrs. Victory Shereshevsky of Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Shereshevsky, to Dr. Morris I. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael of Washington, D. C., formerly of Kingston.

Miss Shereshevsky is at the present time attending George Washington University. Dr. Michael was graduated Wednesday from the George Washington Medical School.

They will be married in Washington Sunday, June 14.

Guest Artist



Michael Franko

Michael Franko will be the guest violinist for the vespers of the Comforter, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Franko has become well known to the pupils of the grade schools in this city and the high school orchestra through his teaching position as a member of the music faculty of the city schools. His personality and ability make him one of the outstanding instructors of the young musicians with his particular field of stringed instruments.

Following is the program for this second in the series of Sunday afternoon musicals:

- A Lovely Rose Is Blooming Brahms
- Organ Theme Brahms
- Choir Processional Brahms
- Largo (New World Symphony) Dvorak
- Humoresque Dvorak
- Paul E. Barnum, organist
- Sanctus Dudley Buck
- Women's Trio Frichard-Jones
- Love Divine Frichard-Jones
- Where'er You Walk Handel
- Paul E. Barnum
- Andante from Sonata Schubert
- Adoration Borowski
- Sonata in A Major Handel
- Michael Franko, violinist
- Grand March from Aida Verdi
- Paul E. Barnum

Engagement Announced

At Garden Party
Ellenville, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hoff of Honk Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Hoff to John Richard Spadaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro of Ellenville. The announcement was made at a garden party at the Hoff home, Saturday.

Philathea Class Picnic

The annual picnic of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday evening at Forsyth Park. Supper will be at 6 o'clock. Anyone wishing further information is asked to call 2096-W.

Criner-James

Ellenville, June 6.—Miss Ethel James and Harry Kriner, both of Napanoch were united in marriage at St. Mark's Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr. McGuire. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy of Wauarsing. After a short wedding trip, the couple returned to Napanoch where they will make their home. Mr. Kriner is employed by the New York City Board of Water Supply.

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?

"THE BUDDY HARLOWE TRIO"

Singing and Playing Your Favorite Songs
FOR COCKTAILS AND DANCING
IN THE
DELIGHTFULLY AIR COOLED CLUB LOUNGE
of the

• Governor Clinton Hotel •

May Day Is Held At New Paltz School

The annual May Festival was held at the New Paltz High School, May 28, with a program of music by the high school band, solos, glee clubs, and various grades of the schools. An exhibition of group dancing was also given. The intermediate grades sang a group of songs known as safety songs, describing safe rules of conduct set to tunes. A solo, was sung by Miss Evelyn George. Mrs. Dora Arras is director of music and Mrs. Roy Upright was the accompanist.

Those participating in the event were as follows: From Gardiner, teacher, Mrs. Agnes Van Orden; pupils, Hilda Dittman, Jack Hensley, Joan Wells, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Serrie, Irving Otis, Henry Majestic, Janice DeWitt, Elizabeth Dittman, Mildred Eltinge, Marion Petersen, Ruth Smith, Helen Smith, Ruth Williamson, Jerry Allen, Anna Petersen, Boyd Dickinson, Margery DeWitt, Donald Clinton, Armand Barton, Helen Ruger, Dorothy Simpson, Thomas Upright, Myron Wells and Elfrida Olson. Gardiner, teacher, Mrs. Emma Bahr; pupils, Mabel Freer, Carol Hagler, Jack Philhauer, Lester Freer, Norman Ellison, Betty Hagler, Edward Wurtz, Shirley Smith, Ludwig Linz, Irene Krall, Donald Revere, Robert Whitmore, Vivian Schiro, Katherine Hoffman, William Clapper, Hildegard Olson, Arnold Ruger and Jean Moore. Tathamtown, teacher, Mrs. Ernest Tamney; students, Smith Ruger, Vivian Ruger, Jonathan Penney, Harriet Guaraglia, Malcolm Davis, Anne Marie McGivern, Renata Tagna, Dussalina Tagna, Michele Tagna, Michael Piza, Lotie Cooper and Walter Alexander. Guilford, teacher, Mrs. Vera Atkins; pupils, Ruth Quick, George Elmsa and Lucille Gardner. Plattsburgh, teacher, Mrs. Dale Sutherland; pupils, Horace Elliott, Emily Van Nostrand, Altrude Palmer, Harold Scott, John Palmer, James Scott, Henry Schnellbacher, Douglas Palmer, Elvin Elliott, John Schnellbacher, Clayton Christiana, Nicholas Catalano and Nelson Christiana. Ohioville, teacher, Mrs. Perry Berango; scholars, Elizabeth Halliday, Rose Badami, John Smith, Nicholas Pizzato, Salvatore Legatino, Mary Tozzi, Ezra Niles, Marion Cascio, Lulu Smith, Maurice Salvemini, Marjorie Abrams, James Lolecasio, William Halliday, Vincent Triola, Edmund Wissel, Victor Tompkins, Cassie and Richard Tompkins. Buttrville school, Miss Evelyn DuBois, teacher; pupils, Robert DePuy, George Markle, Donald DePuy, Mason Stokes, Lloyd Stokes, Charles Morgan, Ernest Kite, Albert Bonatz, David Kite, Daisy Decker, Gloria DePuy, Paul Zweig, Betty Ann Kite and William Cuthbert. High school participants—Band, Carolyn Dressel, Gloria Gardner, Phyllis DuBois, Virginia Sutherland, Richard Stokes, Betty Staats, Shirley Knickerbocker, Lewis Ackert, Herbert LeFevre, Ernest DeWitt, Patricia Bosworth, William Bonatz, James Binford, Herbert Van Sicken, Herbert Coon, Don DePuy, Jo-sette Marion, Joseph Van Winkle, John Delay, Howard Van Winkle, Wesley LeFevre, John Marten, Edwin Curtis, Glee Club, Joan Alverson, Mary Ellen Black, Mary Bevier, Rosa Maria Bagley, Minna Bagley, Patricia Bosworth, Evelyn George, Eloise Eifert, George Fairbanks, Phyllis DuBois, Carolyn Dressel, Dorothy DeGraff, Anna Mae Conklin, Mary Glancy, Helen Hauptmann, Albert Harris, Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Martha Grindrod, Hilda Klyne, Jane Otis, Marilyn Miller, Jo-sette Marion, Virginia Lo Cascio, Betty Langwick, Connie Pedersen, Rose Schulman, Rose Marie Strada, Frances Sinagra, Virginia Sutherland, Ethel Mae Tamney, Elizabeth Van Winkle, Ethel Sutherland, Lois Warren, Joan Walden, Elsa Van Orden and Florence Van Nostrand.

Guest Artist

Michael Franko will be the guest violinist for the vespers of the Comforter, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Franko has become well known to the pupils of the grade schools in this city and the high school orchestra through his teaching position as a member of the music faculty of the city schools. His personality and ability make him one of the outstanding instructors of the young musicians with his particular field of stringed instruments.

Following is the program for this second in the series of Sunday afternoon musicals:

- A Lovely Rose Is Blooming Brahms
- Organ Theme Brahms
- Choir Processional Brahms
- Largo (New World Symphony) Dvorak
- Humoresque Dvorak
- Paul E. Barnum, organist
- Sanctus Dudley Buck
- Women's Trio Frichard-Jones
- Love Divine Frichard-Jones
- Where'er You Walk Handel
- Paul E. Barnum
- Andante from Sonata Schubert
- Adoration Borowski
- Sonata in A Major Handel
- Michael Franko, violinist
- Grand March from Aida Verdi
- Paul E. Barnum

Engagement Announced

At Garden Party
Ellenville, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hoff of Honk Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Hoff to John Richard Spadaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro of Ellenville. The announcement was made at a garden party at the Hoff home, Saturday.

Philathea Class Picnic

The annual picnic of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday evening at Forsyth Park. Supper will be at 6 o'clock. Anyone wishing further information is asked to call 2096-W.

Criner-James

Ellenville, June 6.—Miss Ethel James and Harry Kriner, both of Napanoch were united in marriage at St. Mark's Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr. McGuire. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pomeroy of Wauarsing. After a short wedding trip, the couple returned to Napanoch where they will make their home. Mr. Kriner is employed by the New York City Board of Water Supply.

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?

"THE BUDDY HARLOWE TRIO"

Singing and Playing Your Favorite Songs
FOR COCKTAILS AND DANCING
IN THE
DELIGHTFULLY AIR COOLED CLUB LOUNGE
of the

• Governor Clinton Hotel •

Students Who Will Receive First Degrees at New Paltz College



ELIZABETH BENNETT



SHIRLEY FOWLER



ROSE MELLERT



CHARLES TETELMAN



RUTH BRITT



LOREN EVORY



DOROTHEA ZAENGLE



IRENE CUFF



EMMA CAHILL



VIRGINIA RIST



MARY RYAN



JOHN ROBERTSON



RUTH MURTHA



EDITH PARK



BETTIE GILL

New Paltz Exercises To Be Held Tuesday

Among the members of the first class to receive degrees at the New Paltz State Teachers College, Tuesday, June 9, will be 16 students of this vicinity. This is the first class to be graduated under the four year program for the former State Normal Schools. Each graduate will receive a bachelor of education degree.

The local teachers college has an extensive curriculum in training future elementary school teachers. Included in this program is a ten-week period of on-campus practice teaching which is done in the van den Berg School of Practice during the students' junior year, and the student serves as a cadet teacher off-campus in one of the cadet centers for ten weeks during his senior year.

Miss Elizabeth Bennett of 45 Foxhall avenue and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Bennett, has served as president of Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honorary literary society, during the past year. Her literary efforts have been divided between the Paltzonette, the college magazine, and the Paltzonette, the college yearbook. She is literary editor of the former and assistant literary editor of the latter. She has been a member of Band, the Music Association, and Artemis Sorority, Miss Bennett did her off-campus cadet teaching in the Buttrville school.

Miss Ruth Britt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britt of the Plank road, has received an appointment to teach in the kindergarten of the Pleasant Valley school. Miss Britt, who received an "A" in her on-campus practice teaching in the kindergarten, is therefore a member of Epsilon Delta Chi, the honorary teaching society. She has served as president of Theta Phi Sorority and president of Inter-sorority Council during the past year. She was a member of the Ushers' Guild.

Miss Emma Cahill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cahill of 23 West O'Reilly street, has participated on various committees during her four years at New Paltz. She is a member of Artemis Sorority. She did her

off-campus practice teaching at Cold Spring.

Miss Irene Cuff, resides with her mother, Mrs. John Cuff, on 40 East St. James street. Miss Cuff, who has been active in social activities has served on several college committees. Miss Cuff did her off-campus teaching at Modena.

Loren Evory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evory, 147 O'Neil street, has been most active in extra-curricular activities on-campus. He has served as a member of the following organizations: Zeta Chapter of Delphi Fraternity, Collegians' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Country Life Club, Rifle Club, Music Association, Arts and Crafts Club, honorary art society; and intra-mural sports including basketball, volleyball, baseball, and football. Mr. Evory did his off-campus senior cadet teaching in Spring Valley. He will enter the armed forces of the United States after graduation.

Miss Shirley Fowler, one of the outstanding senior women at State Teachers College, has been appointed to a teaching position in the Bayshore school system for next year. Miss Fowler has been secretary of the class for four years and president of the Glee Club for the past year. She received an "A" in her junior on-campus practice teaching thereby making her eligible for membership in Epsilon Delta Chi, the honorary teaching society. She did her cadet teaching at the Hillsdale Elementary School. Miss Fowler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler of Port Ewen, is a member of Theta Phi sorority and the mixed chorus.

Miss Bettie Gill, the daughter of Mrs. Julia Gill, 395 Albany avenue, has been president of Artemis Sorority during her third and fourth years. Miss Gill was granted membership into Epsilon Delta Chi during her junior year when she received an "A" in her on-campus practice teaching. She was vice-president of this society, and also secretary-treasurer of the Inter-sorority Council; secretary of the Riding Club; captain of the Community Chest committee, and honorary lantern bearer. She completed her in-service cadet teaching at Bedford Hills.

Miss Edith Jacob is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacob of 151 Smith avenue. She is the president of the Student Council at State Teachers College for the past two years. She has been most active in collegiate affairs on campus. She is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the honorary scholastic society, the Ushers' Guild, Country Life Club, and treasurer of Clonian sorority. She did her senior off-campus cadet teaching at Catskill. Miss Jacob has accepted a position at Hempstead, L. I.

Miss Rose Helen Mellert of 68 Andrew street and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Mellert, has been a member of the "all college" women's basketball team for three years. Besides Miss Mellert's athletic successes, she is a member of Artemis sorority, Country Life Club and the Women's Chorus. She completed her training as a cadet in the Arlington Elementary School.

Miss Ruth Murtha, a Kingston High School graduate of 1938, has been a member of the Women's Chorus and the Music Association

during the past four years. Miss Murtha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murtha of 336 Hasbrouck avenue, did her extension teaching at Modena during the second quarter of her senior year.

Mrs. Edith Barrowman Park of Forest Road, Wallkill, New York, is to be graduated from New Paltz State Teachers College on June 9th. Mrs. Park, who did her practice teaching in the van den Berg School of Practice, has been the recipient of many honors at the teacher training institution. For three years she has been accorded the distinction of being selected as Lantern Bearer. She has been serving as the art editor of the senior year book, the Paltzonette. Mrs. Park is also a member of the Eta Chapter of Clonian Sorority.

One of the outstanding members of the various musical organizations at New Paltz State Teachers College has been Miss Virginia Rist of 25 Park avenue. She has sung several outstanding solos at concerts and had been a member of a notable mixed quartet. Miss Rist has been a member of the Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Music Association. Activities other than music in which Miss Rist has engaged include Artemis sorority and Country Life Club. Miss Rist has signed a contract to teach in the Garnersville school system. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rist.

John Robertson has been an outstanding performer of inter-mural athletics at State Teachers College for the past four years. He was captain of Delphi Fraternity basketball team and active in varsity baseball. He was a member of the Country Life Club, International Relations Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary scholastic society; Music Association, and the band. Mr. Robertson was treasurer of the Student Council, represented that group at the Eastern States Convention of Teachers' Colleges; was president of the Delphi Fraternity during his junior year, of the sports staff of the Napanoch, the school paper during his sophomore year, and a member of the New Paltz Forum group discussing "Education and Democracy." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson of 133 Clifton avenue. He will join the armed forces of the United States upon graduation.

Mary Ryan, a graduate of St. Ursula in 1938, has participated actively in both the college music and journalistic activities. She has been a member of the Women's Chorus and Music Association in the field of music. In the field of writing she has been on the literary staff of the Paltzonette, the college magazine, and vice president of Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honorary literary society. She was recently a delegate from the school to the Columbia Press Conference. Miss Ryan, the daughter of Mrs. Kiernan Ryan of 13 Elmendorf street, did her cadet teaching in the Gardiner school.

Charles Tetelman, a former resident of Elmendorf street, will be graduated with the senior class at State Teachers College. Tetelman was president of the Country Life Club during his junior year. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Fraternity, a national fraternal organization and has been one of the most outstanding mem-

bers of inter-mural football, basketball, and softball leagues. He was named on the "All College" basketball team. During the past two years he has coached football, basketball, and baseball in the Junior High School. As part of his teacher training, Tetelman did his senior off-campus practice teaching at the Arlington School, a suburb of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Dorothea Barbara Zaengle of Maple Terrace, Rosendale, will graduate from State Teachers College, New Paltz, She did her extension work at Modena. She was a member of the Agonian Sorority, Music Association, Chorus, Country Life Club, Outing Club, and the advanced Modena Dance Group. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Zaengle.

The program of lectures will be as follows:

Monday, June 8 (evening)—"Rock Gardens"—an illustrated lecture by P. J. van Melle.

Tuesday, June 9 (evening)—"Flower Arrangement in the Home"—an illustrated talk by Esther C. Grayson.

Wednesday, June 10 (afternoon)—"Fun and Profit from Vegetables"—a round table discussion on vegetables by F. F. Rockwell.

Thursday, June 11 (evening)—"Water Gardens"—a lecture by Charles L. Tricker.

Friday, June 12 (afternoon)—A round table discussion on water gardens by Charles L. Tricker.

Friday, June 12 (evening)—"Personality in the Garden"—an illustrated lecture by Alma A. Alison.

Sextet Will Perform
Wednesday evening, June 10, at 8:30 p. m., the Britt String Sextet, organized by Horace Britt, will play in concert at the Woodstock Town Hall. Members of the sextet are Remo Bolongini, Ed Ideler, violinists; Horace Britt, Carlo Pistitello, cellists; Conrad Held and Gerald Kunz, violists. Mr. Britt and Mr. Kunz are summer residents at the Maverick in Woodstock and have appeared before Kingston audiences.

The program which will be given for the benefit of the American Red Cross will be as follows: Sextet in G major, opus 36 J. Brahms

Allegro non troppo Scherzo Pocco Allegro Sextet in B flat major, opus 32 V. d'Indy

Entree en sonate Divertissement Theme, Variations et Finale Sextet in A major, opus 48 A. Dvorak

Allegro Moderato Dumka Furiant Finale

Program Announced For Choir Concert

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock the four united choirs of the First Reformed Church will present a concert of sacred music in the church auditorium, under the direction of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate minister, and W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist.

Awards will be presented to 39 members of the Boys' Choir, Junior Girls' Choir, and Intermediate Girls' Choir, for attaining exceptional standards of loyal service throughout the season.

The complete program, to which the general public is invited, is as follows:

Organ recital—"Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner); "Chorus of Angels" (Clark); "Meditation" (Buckbeck) Mr. Fredenburgh

Proclamation hymn Invocation Lord's Prayer—(Sung by Intermediate Girls' Choir)

Antem—"O Come Before His Presence with Singing"—Martin United Chorus

Quartet—"Evening and Morning"—Oakley

Mrs. B. W. Johnston, Mrs. Charles F. Doty, Vernon Miller, Frank Elmendorf

Antem—"Ye Shall Go Out with Joy" Barnby

Antem—"Open the Gates of the Temple" Knapp

Youth Chorus Offertory—"Hark, Hark, My Soul" Shelley

Contralto and soprano solo and chorus; violin obligato by B. W. Johnston

Presentation of awards to Youth Chorus

Hymn—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" Converse

Intermediate Girls' Choir Antem—"Holy Art Thou" (the "Largo" from "Xerxes") Handel

United Chorus Closing hymn and benediction

Business Girls' Bicycle Picnic
The members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Wednesday evening at 5:45 at the "Y" for the bicycle picnic. Those planning to attend are asked to bring box lunches with them.

Annual Turkey Supper Date
The annual turkey supper at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday, October 7.

Walther League Will Hold Sessions Here For Albany District

Walther League of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, will be host next week-end June 13 and 14, to the 31st annual convention of the Albany District Walther League. It will be the first time the convention has been held in Kingston since 1936.

The Albany District of the Walther League includes the societies of Schenectady, Albany, Hudson, Stuyvesant, Kinderhook and Kingston and plans are being made to entertain approximately 250 delegates. The president of the district this year is Arnold Fisch of Albany.

The representatives from the various organizations will discuss the plans for the young people's work during the coming year. Along with the church program emphasis will be made on war effort and cooperation in defense plans of the nation.

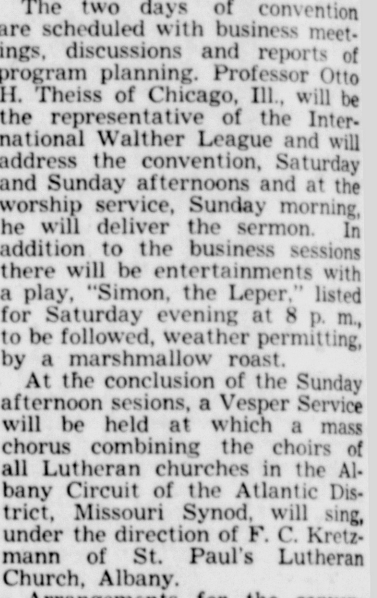
Among the resolutions already adopted by the league at its President's Conference held at Chicago, Ill., in January, are pledges to the government, assuring confidence in its future and bearing the burdens of war, financially, socially and economically. Support is to be given to the Red Cross, the Civilian Defense and other government agencies set up to minister to the needs of the people and fighting forces. The young people also pledge themselves to remember the home front and keep the program of the church and society, permitting no part of it to lag because of the absence of members who are in active service.

The two days of convention are scheduled with business meetings, discussions and reports of program planning. Professor Otto H. Theiss of Chicago, Ill., will be the representative of the International Walther League and will address the convention, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and at the worship service, Sunday morning, he will deliver the sermon. In addition to the business sessions there will be entertainments with a play, "Simon, the Leper," listed for Saturday evening at 8 p. m., to be followed, weather permitting, by a marshmallow roast.

At the conclusion of the Sunday afternoon sessions, a Vesper Service will be held at which a mass chorus combining the choirs of all Lutheran churches in the Albany Circuit of the Atlantic District, Missouri Synod, will sing, under the direction of F. C. Kretzmann of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany.

Arrangements for the convention are being made by the following committee of chairmen and their sub-committees: Norman Luedtke, general chairman; Miss Ruth Kuehn, registration; Miss Hilda Shoemaker, housing; Miss Virginia Witte, entertainment; Theodore Lyke, publicity; Miss Gertrude Gronemeyer, service; the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, Sunday morning worship service; Miss Ruth Mueller, music for worship service. Meals will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Engaged To Wed



MISS ELIZABETH JAYNE

Gardiner, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burns Jayne to William P. Goldsmith of Wallkill. Miss Jayne is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School and at present is teaching at the Red Hook Central School. Mr. Goldsmith is employed in defense work at the American Locomotive Corp., at Schenectady.

Suppers-Food Sales

Cafeteria and Strawberry
A cafeteria and strawberry shortcake supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church Tuesday, June 9, starting at 5:15 o'clock. Those attending are asked to please use the Abel street entrance.

COQ-D'OR

CLARENCE TISDALE, Tenor
Presents His Trio
EARL MOSS, baritone, & SAMMY STEWART at the Steinway

GUEST ARTIST, PAUL JORDAN
INTERNATIONAL VIOLINIST
Late in Milano and Monte Carlo

EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY —
FULL COURSE DINNER from \$1.00 up
MUSIC 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. and from 6:30 to 12

ON ROUTE 9W, 2 MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON
Phone Kingston 4558

Dance Program Is Given for Revue

"Of V We Dance" is the theme of the Cashin School of Dancing given under the personal direction of Mrs. Helen Cashin Davitt at the Broadway Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, June 10 and 11, at 8:30 p. m.

Following is the program:

Overture..... Phil Toffel and his orchestra

The American Bolero..... Blossom Barnett, Rita Friedman, Theresa Carr, Charlotte Havlin, Sally Oaks, Corrine Shader, Anne Tierney

(a) L. Camparista-Sally Oaks

(b) L. Charlotte Havlin

(c) Begin the Beguine-Anne Tierney and Walter May

Evolution of the Dance

Boy..... Billy Reilly

Girl..... Joan Walsh

Variations in Syncopation

(a) Tapping Trio—Elizabeth Dwyer, Shirley Hankinson, Barbara Jones

(b) Acrobatic Specialty—Corrine Shader

(c) Toe Strut—Blossom Barnett and Charlotte Havlin

Uncle Tom's Cabin in Swingtime

Announcer..... Billy Reilly

Southern Belles..... Peggy Dwyer, Patsy Carr, Joan Walsh, Ronny Rodden, Betty Ann Thomas, Patsy Andretta, Jean Henderson, Eleanor Elaine George, Louise Swank, Catherine Huben

Little Eva..... June Yesso

Topsy..... Phyllis Mary Cornwell

Simon Legree..... Stephen Huben

Uncle Tom..... Billy Reilly

Broadway Indian—Blossom Barnett, Theresa Carr, Rita Friedman, Charlotte Havlin, Sally Oaks, Corrine Shader, Anne Tierney

Advanced Taps..... Walter May

Acrobatic Specialty—Patsy Carr, Peggy Dwyer, Carol Murphy, Joan Walsh

A Study in Ireland

(a) Johnny Doe Boy..... Anne Tierney

(b) Irish Dancers..... Patsy Andretta, Jean Henderson, Ronny Rodden, Betty Ann Thomas

The Tea Pot

Sugar..... Joan Simmons

Cream..... Marjorie Leonard

Waitresses..... Elaine George, Eleanor Kuhn, Louise Schwark

Tea for Two..... Catherine Huben, Billy Reilly, Stephen Huben

Dancing Dainties..... Marlene Cashin, Joanne Foley, Myra Hopper, Carol Scharp, Joan Simmons

I'm a Little Tea Pot..... Carol Goldman, Patsy Huben, Helen Stevenson, Barbara Simmons

Chattanooga Choo Choo—Walter May, Anne Tierney, Sally Oaks, Theresa Carr, Charlotte Havlin, Blossom Barnett, Corrine Shader

A Study in Russian

A Russian Miss..... Peggy Dwyer

Chorus..... Barbara Jones, Elizabeth Dwyer, Shirley Hankinson, Marjorie Leonard, Joyce Popo, Lois Ronk

Two Little Maids..... Ronny Rodden and Betty Ann Thomas

"Touched a Star"

Singer..... Anne Tierney

Ballet..... Blossom Barnett, Marianne Davis, Charlotte Havlin

Little Toe Dancer..... Carol Murphy

Exhibition Waltz..... Elizabeth Dwyer and Walter May

Acrobatic Specialty..... Patsy Carr

Acrobatic Trio..... Blossom Barnett, Theresa Carr, Corrine Shader

Lady Be Good..... Sally Oaks

Boogie..... Catherine and Stephen Huben

Acrobatic Soft Shoe..... Blossom Barnett

Rhythm Wings..... Charlotte Havlin

Tap-a-tation..... Patsy Andretta

Of "V We Dance"

Military Tap..... Phyllis Mary Cornwell

Sailors..... Elizabeth Dwyer, Shirley Hankinson, Joyce Popo, Lois Ronk

Acrobatic Tap..... Theresa Carr

Tap and Baton Whirling..... Charlotte Havlin and Sally Oaks

Finale..... led by Marianna Davis and her two Batons

Orchestra—Piano..... Kay Shappard

studio accompanist

Bass..... Henry Terpening

Trumpet..... Al Rossi

Drums..... Jack Frigo

Violin..... Jacob Mollott

First saxophone..... Ole Christensen

Second saxophone..... Dan Cushman

Third saxophone..... Richard Kalish

Leader..... Phil Toffel

Drapery—Universal Scenic and Drapery Studio, New York city

Scenic effects—Modjeska Sign Studio

Costumes—Executed by Mrs. Harper Hankinson

Picture—"We Were Dancing" with Norma Scheerer and Melvin Douglas

Historian Gives Report for D. A. R.

Following is the report of the historian, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, as given at the annual meeting of the Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., Thursday afternoon, June 4:

"In spite of the fact that our members are all engaged in serious outside activities due to the war conditions, we have managed an interesting and busy year, and our excellent programs have left many pleasant memories.

"On June 4 we were hostesses to the Hudson Valley Conference. Sixteen chapters sent delegates, and in spite of the inclement weather, the meeting was well attended. A basket lunch was enjoyed at our Chapter House and we served the visitors ice cream and coffee. The inspiring reports of the activities of the different chapters were read in the chapel of the First Reformed Church.

"Mrs. Dean Hayes, our chairman, arranged the Flag Day program around the correct use of the flag. It was well attended by about 70 members and guests, and included as well, a musical presentation, exhibition of dancing, patriotic address, and a skit by the American Citizen's Club of School No. 8. The entertainment committee, besides serving refreshments, decorated the room and the tea table with flags and flowers, using red, white and blue as the color scheme.

"The first flag meeting was preceded by a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of our guest, Miss Page Schwarzwald, who delivered a talk on the activities of the D. A. R. She stressed the importance of our organization doing everything in its power to preserve the American way of living.

"One of the outstanding meetings of the year was Chapter Day on October 16th, when about 50 members journeyed to New Paltz on an historic pilgrimage. The places visited were the DuBois house, the old fort, now an inn, the Freer home and the Elting house. At the latter place tea was served by the New Paltz chapter.

"February 22 George Washington party was made more interesting by the fact that we also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Duncan Lawrence, who was 92 years old. It was very pleasant to have Mrs. Lawrence with us after her sojourn in the middle-west. She served as chaplain of this chapter for 17 years and has always been a loyal and faithful member. When thanking the chapter for the birthday cake which had been presented to her, she admonished the members to always be good and patriotic Americans.

"The lovely and colorful May luncheon was a success and much enjoyed by all who went. Some of the other highlights of the year were the Christmas party and the Defense Skit of the J. D. A. R. Our program committee is certain to be commended for the excellent quality of their programs.

"The usual Memorial Day services were held on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day at the First Reformed Church. On Memorial Day itself, we were very proud to see our regent marching with the Red Cross.

"It is also of interest that our Junior League Clubs are not only functioning but have been growing during the past year and are a fine influence on the youngsters who belong and it is an activity of which the chapter may be proud.

"For the first time in many years the Continental Congress was held outside Washington because that city is so overcrowded. Our organization offered its headquarters to the government and the Congress was held in Chicago. It was attended by our Regent, Mrs. Terwilliger, and our vice regent, Mrs. Macgregor Mills.

"The D. A. R. is fully aware of the problems and the seriousness of the present situation, and has taken steps to be of aid. It has placed its membership list at the disposal of the government for any use they may wish in the interests of national defense. Each member has received a questionnaire requesting information as to how she can best serve her country in its time of need. The national survey has shown our members qualified to work in chemical industry, cooking, and sewing, and a great many have volunteered as drivers. Another interesting fact is the large number who are able to speak French, Spanish and German fluently and can be of use in the censorship bureau.

"This chapter has cooperated in the collection of canceled postage stamps which are sent to London and sold to collectors, the proceeds going to the Queens Children's Hospital.

"In addition, practically all our members are actively engaged in some type of defense work such as Red Cross, canteen work, watchers in the city and county control centers, and in various other tasks at the Clinton avenue Civilian Defense Council. This chapter has purchased a \$1,000 defense band and the Junior D. A. R. has purchased two \$25 ones and volunteered for the blood bank as well.

"As good Americans we all stand ready to do anything we may be called upon to do for we all realize we must win this war."

Fair Honors Elston

The English Village Fair this year has been planned as a tribute to Walter T. Elston on the 25th anniversary of his assuming the office of superintendent of the Church School. It is a coincidence that this year will also mark the 110th anniversary of the founding of St. John's parish in 1832. It is not so cheerful a coincidence that Mr. Elston assumed his duties as the country entered the first World War, nor that his 25th anniversary finds the United States engaged in the second World War.

However, the parish has planned a reception and tea in his honor Sunday, June 7, at 4 p. m., following the English Cathedral Service which will be given at 4 p. m. in connection with the fair activities. The fair will continue through Wednesday of next week.

Annual Reports Are Given, Committees Appointed at D. A. R.

Annual reports were given by the officers and chairmen of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., at the June meeting held Thursday afternoon at the chapter house.

The recording secretary, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, reported 194 members enrolled and the transfer of Mrs. William Finger from Saugerties Chapter to Wiltwyck made 195 members all together. The following members had not missed a meeting during the past year: Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, regent; Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle. A report was also given by Mrs. E. O. Allen, corresponding secretary.

Reports of the year's work were also given by Mrs. Adam H. Porter, registrar; Mrs. Rose K. Witter and Miss Louise W. Van Hovenberg, treasurers, whose reports were audited by Mrs. James H. Hiram H. Whitney, chairman of Americanism; Mrs. Harris C. Inglis, chairman of Red Cross; Mrs. G. N. Wood, chairman of correct use of the flag; Miss Isabel Swartwout, chairman of Ellis Island work; Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, social functions of the Junior Group; Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, chairman of Junior American Citizens; Mrs. William A. Frey, hospital chairman; Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, program chairman. He had edited the chapter year book and arranged the program; Mrs. Frederick Snyder, chairman of trustees; Mrs. W. Dean Hayes, motion picture chairman; Mrs. Arthur Quimby, entertainment chairman; Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, chairman of national defense; Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, chairman of National Historical Magazine; Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, publicity chairman.

The regent, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, invited each member to attend the chapter Flag Day celebration Saturday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m., and each may bring a guest. A program has been arranged by Mrs. G. N. Wood and Mrs. Arthur Quimby and a committee will serve refreshments.

The chaplain, Mrs. Tuttle, installed the recently elected officers after the reading of the report of the chapter historian, Mrs. Maynard Mizel. The new regent, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, presented a past regent's pin to the retiring regent, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, a gift to her from the Red Cross, local board and chapter officers and chairmen.

Mrs. Mills appointed the following chairmen for the coming year: Americanism, Miss Idella Hyde; Red Cross, Mrs. Harris C. Inglis; approved schools, Mrs. Warren A. Russell; auditing, Mrs. Howard R. St. John; conservation, Mrs. William A. Frey; correct use of flag, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper; Ellis Island work, Mrs. Clair S. Shaeffer; entertainment, Mrs. Herman Schwenk; girl home makers, Miss Dorothy Davis; good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan; hospitality, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps; house, Mrs. Frederick Snyder; Junior American Citizens Clubs, Miss Isabel Swartwout; music, Mrs. K. H. Van Buren; national defense, Mrs. William E. Finch; membership, Mrs. G. N. Wood; national Historical Magazine, Mrs. Maynard Mizel; press relations, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth; program, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre; resolutions, Mrs. Rose K. Witter; radio, Mrs. George Dingee; chapter advisers, junior group, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger.

The hostesses for the social hour which followed were Mrs. William A. Frey and Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe.

It was voted to hold the October meeting on the second Thursday as the regent expects to attend the New York State D. A. R. convention to be held in Syracuse during the first week in October. It was also voted to send flowers to Miss Mary H. Baker, one of the oldest members who is convalescing at the Fessenden Nursing Home from a broken hip.

Graduate of Vassar

At the 77th annual commencement held today at Vassar College, Miss Elinor King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of 127 Fair street, was graduated. Miss King was prepared for college at the Masters School. Her major field of study was Latin. Vassar is also Mrs. King's Alma Mater and this year the traditional three-day program at the college has been curtailed to a 24-hour period.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200.)

Sunday, June 7

4 p. m.—English Cathedral Choir service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Vesper musical at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, guest artist, Michael Franko, violinist.

6 p. m.—Hadassah dinner dance at the Coq d'Or.

7:30 p. m.—Choir concert at First Reformed Church.

Monday, June 8

Garden Week at Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

2 p. m.—English Village Fair at St. John's Episcopal Church.

6 p. m.—Trinity Mother and Daughter Banquet at Y. W. C. A.

Annual Sunday School Teachers and Officers picnic at parsonage of First Reformed Church, 109 Pearl street.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church picnic at Forsyth Park.

6:30 p. m.—Willing Worker's Class of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church annual banquet at Jude's Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—Members of committee for the 100th anniversary fund drive at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Business meeting of Junior Walther League at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

St. James Methodist Church School Board.

8 p. m.—Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Men's Club meeting at Epworth Hall.

Trinity Methodist Church Woman's Society for Christian Service at home of the Misses Esther and Bessie Marsh of Sleightsburgh.

Tuesday, June 9

1 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of First Baptist Church at home of Mrs. John Matthews, Richmond Park, luncheon meeting.

2 p. m.—St. John's English Village Fair.

5:15 p. m.—Cafeteria and strawberry shortcake supper, Roundout Presbyterian Church, auspices of Ladies' Aid Society. Abel street entrance.

6:30 p. m.—College Club annual picnic at home of Mrs. John MacKinnon and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Manor avenue.

7 p. m.—Meeting of 5 cent plan workers at Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p. m.—T.N.T. Club of Y. W. C. A. at home of Miss Edith Cooke, 174 Foxhall avenue.

8 p. m.—Business meeting of Senior Walther League at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Church Council meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Wednesday, June 10

2 p. m.—English Village Fair at St. John's Church.

2:30 p. m.—Garden party at home of Mrs. Jesse Davis, Rosendale, benefit War Bonds sale.

5:45 p. m.—Bicycle picnic of Business Girls Club at Y. W. C. A.

6:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church anniversary banquet.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, St. John's Church covered dish supper in church hall.

7:30 p. m.—Committee at Immanuel Lutheran Church to arrange for annual July 4 picnic.

8 p. m.—Celebration at Trinity Methodist Church for receiving deed to property.

8:30 p. m.—The Cashin School of Dancing, "Of V We Sing" revue at Broadway Theatre.

Thursday, June 11

2 p. m.—Garden party at Academy of St. Ursula through the evening.

5:30 p. m.—Cafeteria supper at Reformed Church of the Comforter, auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.

8:40 p. m.—Kingston College of Christian Education at Y. M. C. A.

8:15 p. m.—Evening of drama at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Friday, June 12

3:30 p. m.—Children's Day rehearsal and party for primary and junior departments of St. James Methodist Church Sunday School.

Saturday, June 13

9:30 p. m.—Registration for Albany District Walther League Convention at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

5 p. m.—Victory supper at Holy Cross Parish House.

Children of Mary Junior Group Celebrate Annual Party

The Junior Group of Sodality of the Children of Mary of the Immanuel Conception school, held its annual party, Thursday evening, June 4. During the course of the evening, dancing and games were played which were presided over by the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski.

Refreshments were served and the entire affair was a success.

Women's Club Dessert Bridge

Plans for the dessert bridge and food sale sponsored by the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. are progressing. The party will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 18, in the garden of Mrs. John Herlihy, 225 North Manor avenue with Mrs. Parker K. Brinner and Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, co-chairmen. The public is invited to join with the Women's Club in this afternoon of bridge.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Should Friends Give Housewarming After a Recent Death in Family?

The sort of question that can be answered definitely only when all of the angles of a situation are known, is one that is sent me by the neighbor of a new houseowner whose wife has just lost her mother. The neighbor tells me: "We had made all our plans to give this couple a surprise housewarming. Now we would like to know how long we ought to wait?"

Since I don't know anything about the wife or her mother, I can only say that if she is shocked as well as grieved, I think you'll have to wait almost too long to make the party suitable. On the other hand, if her mother had long been ill, a not too large group of intimate friends might go to see them very soon, more because of the spirit of no grief to be shown because of war than because of lack of proper feeling.

Girls Talk More Easily Than Boys; But—

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Should a girl when meeting a boy on the street or while passing in the halls at school, say "hello" first, or is it the boy's duty to say "hello" to her? (This problem occurs mostly with the boys we don't know so well and would like to know better.) (2) Is it the girl's duty to carry on the conversation while dancing with a boy who says nothing, or should the boy carry this responsibility?

Answer: (1) Strictly speaking, the girl should speak to the boy first, especially if he is one whom she knows so slightly that the boy may not be sure whether she remembers him. On the other hand, unless she shows by her manner that she does not care to know him, it would be proper for him to greet her. (2) There is no rule about this, although the girl generally does start the conversation because girls talk more easily than boys usually do. A clever boy on the other hand, usually does his share. However, it is really not necessary to carry on a conversation while dancing; a remark or two is quite enough. The principal requirement is to dance well.

Eating Strawberry Shortcake

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what serving implements should be provided for strawberry shortcake?

Answer: A pie lifter and a fork. If you have no lifter, you probably would use a serving spoon.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "ENGRAVED WEDDING FORMS FOR A WIDOW (AND DIVORCEE)." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Let's get our cards mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

To Hold Picnic

A picnic will be held at the Cottrell School on Friday, June 12, at 10:30 a. m. All parents and children in the district are invited to attend. A cafeteria lunch will be served, therefore each parent attending is asked to bring a covered dish.

Polish Church Will Have Corpus Christi Procession

The annual solemn Corpus Christi Procession will take place at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Immaculate Conception Church. All of the societies will take part in the procession and are the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, the Holy Rosary Society, the Ladies' Holy Rosary Society, the Junior and Senior Branches of the Children of Mary.

Benediction will take place at five altars. The first will be at the Sacred Heart altar in the church, from which the procession will leave the church to go to the side altar prepared in front of the convent. From there they will proceed to an altar prepared in front of the school on the parish grounds. The fourth altar will be that of the Blessed Lady in the church and following this the procession will return to the main altar.

The Rev. William Brennan of East Kingston, the Rev. Bernard Nangle of West Hurley and the Rev. Leonard Boyle of New York city will take part in the processional ceremonies.

The regular meeting of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society will be held at 1 o'clock instead of 2 p. m. in order to prepare for the processional and the regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Society will be held at 3 o'clock, when plans will be made for the annual picnic.

Pick-Up Work In Varied Stitchery

Butterflies, baskets, carts of posies are a colorful touch of embroidery on your household linens. There's a variety of easy needlework in this collection. Pattern 7316 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

It is probable that this summer you won't be able to tell what color bathing suit a girl is wearing when her back is turned.

Miss Ruth Scott Is Active In Musical Field at Raleigh

Miss Ruth Holmes Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Scott of West Chester street has recently returned to her home for the summer vacation. She is a member of the music faculty at Saint Mary's School and Junior College, Raleigh, N. C. At commencement this year the school celebrated its centennial. Chief among the special events were a sacred cantata composed for the occasion by Russell Broughton, head of the music department, and an elaborate historical pageant. Miss Scott played the organ for the performance of the cantata and assisted with the music for the pageant.

In April this year the Raleigh Piano Ensemble composed of ten young women and two young men who play at six pianos gave a concert at the Field Artillery Replacement Center Service Club in Fort Bragg, N. C. Miss Scott is director of this organization and says that it was one of the most exciting events of her professional career. Newspaper clippings reported enthusiastic applause for the numbers comparable to that given Albert Spindling, eminent St. John conservator, Mrs. William A. Frey, correct use of flag, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper; Ellis Island work, Mrs. Clair S. Shaeffer; entertainment, Mrs. Herman Schwenk; girl home makers, Miss Dorothy Davis; good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. Thomas L. Partlan; hospitality, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps; house, Mrs. Frederick Snyder; Junior American Citizens Clubs, Miss Isabel Swartwout; music, Mrs. K. H. Van Buren; national defense, Mrs. William E. Finch; membership, Mrs. G. N. Wood; national Historical Magazine, Mrs. Maynard Mizel; press relations, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth; program, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre; resolutions, Mrs. Rose K. Witter; radio, Mrs. George Dingee; chapter advisers, junior group, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger.

The hostesses for the social hour which followed were Mrs. William A. Frey and Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe.

It was voted to hold the October meeting on the second Thursday as the regent expects to attend the New York State D. A. R. convention to be held in Syracuse during the first week in October. It was also voted to send flowers to Miss Mary H. Baker, one of the oldest members who is convalescing at the Fessenden Nursing Home from a broken hip.

Organ Recital Listed For Napanoch Church

Roy Leslie Holmes of Monticello, a graduate of the Guilford Organ School and the Boston Conservatory of Music, will give an organ recital in St. Mark's Methodist Church, Napanoch, Sunday, June 7, at 3 p. m., on the Hammond electric organ. Mr. Holmes, who is a member of the Washington, D. C., chapter of the A. G. O., is an organist of repute and has given recitals in Nova Scotia, Banff and at Lake Louise, Canada, as well as in France and England. His program for Sunday, largely request numbers, is as follows:

Hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (with chimes).

Lost Chord.....Sullivan

Andantino.....LeMare

Prize Song from The Meistersinger.....Wagner

Hymn 226.

Theme from Sonata, Opus 35, Chopin

Canzonetta.....Dvorak

Largo (with chimes).....Dvorak

Hymn 381

Club Notices

Kingston Junior League

The annual meeting of the Junior League of Kingston will be held at the home of Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Albany avenue, Monday afternoon. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Walter Perret of Lake Katrine. At this meeting the members will also celebrate the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Kingston Junior League.

T. N. T. Club

The T. N. T. Club of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Cooke, 174 Foxhall avenue.

College Women's Picnic

The annual picnic supper of the College Women's Club will be held Tuesday evening, June 9, at the homes of Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. John MacKinnon, Manor avenue.

Christian Education Council

A special meeting of the Kingston Council of Christian Education will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday, June 11, at 8:40 p. m. The meeting is called to elect officers and appoint committees for the program. They will include a board for leadership training, week-day religious education, supervised vacation church schools, promotion of the religious education program; and for the Christian Education Week in September.

Card Parties

Legion Card Party

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 150, will hold a public card party at the Legion Building on West O'Reilly street on Friday evening, June 12. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Harry Whitney. Others on the committee are Mrs. Christopher Roche, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Roy Jacob and Mrs. Joseph Mooney. They give the assurance that they can take care of a large crowd and give them a good time. There will be appetizing refreshments. Tables may be reserved by calling any member of the committee.

At Governor Clinton

The Buddy Harlowe Trio now appearing in the Cocktail Lounge of The Governor Clinton Hotel.

At Governor Clinton

The Buddy Harlowe Trio now appearing in the Cocktail Lounge of The Governor Clinton Hotel.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

—BY DOROTHY ROE—

Miss Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Miller of 32 Josephine avenue is the guest of Miss Carmen Perez of Havana at her home in New York city. Miss Miller and Miss Perez are classmates at the College of St. Vincent and have just finished the college year there. Miss Miller will return to her home next week for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten of West Park entertained last evening at a dinner party in celebration of their wedding anniversary and in honor of their guest, Mrs. Albert Ashforth of New York city.

Attorney and Mrs. Louis Bruhn of 142 Elmendorf street announce the birth of a son, Louis Jr., Thursday, June 4, at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Bruhn is the former Miss Vivian Klotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Klotz.

Mrs. Walter Kirchofer and infant son, Roger, of Lindsley avenue returned home today from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Burnett of West Chester street entertained yesterday at a vanishing luncheon for Bundles for America. Her guests were Mrs. Grace Donohue, Mrs. Bertha Kirk and Mrs. Joseph L. Kramer. During the afternoon cards were played.

Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, Mrs. Burton Haver and Mrs. Bernard Forst were guests recently at a vanishing luncheon for Bundles for America at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Mrs. Edward Remmert was hostess and during the afternoon the group was entertained at her home for bridge.

Pvt. Joseph Block arrived last evening to spend a week's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Morris Block of Spring street. He is stationed at Fort Blanding, Fla. Clayton Brower returned today with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower to spend the summer at his home on Manor avenue. He has completed his second year at Syracuse University.



The Buddy Harlowe Trio now appearing in the Cocktail Lounge of The Governor Clinton Hotel.

HONOR DEGREE for this graduation dress of sheer white celanese, trimmed in embroidered insertion bands, with pastel nosegays and round neckline. A New York creation.

Kingston High Wins DUSO League Baseball Championship

Albright Pitches Maroons to 5 to 2 Win in Newburgh

Rod Sagendorf's Homer Decides Game; Bill Vernoo Victim of Poor Support

Coach Cliff Miller's Kingston High School baseball team captured its seventh straight DUSO League title Friday afternoon by scoring a 5 to 2 victory over Newburgh Free Academy. The contest, which closed the league competition for another campaign, was played at Recreation Park in the Hill City.

Lefty Lou Albright, the Maroon and White ace hurler who has been instrumental in many of the victories this season, twirled Kingston into the championship. Albright pitched seven hits and had Newburgh in check for most of the game.

Newburgh countered with Lefty Bill Vernoo, the No. 1 flinger of the Goldbacks, who hurled good ball and might have been the winning hurler except for a fluky homer. Vernoo was touched for nine hits. He fanned six and gave up two walks.

Kingston started off with a run in the first inning on one hit and an error. This started the poor support given Vernoo during the game. Then in the third Kingston made it 2 to 0 on two hits and an error by the Newburgh defense.

Sagendorf Hits Homer

Then in the fifth inning with two runners on Rod Sagendorf, the basketball star for the Maroon and White team, stepped up to the plate. Johnny Dillon, the Newburgh center fielder, hoping to catch the runners, came in to play short field, hoping for the opportunity to present itself with a short fly.

Sagendorf, however, swung hard and managed to send a fly just over Dillon's head going into center field for a questionable homer. Dillon's cause was beaten and he merely watched the ball sail over his head for a round-tripper. In came three big runs and that meant the ball game for Kingston. Had Dillon played in his proper position, Sagendorf's lift would have been an easy out.

Newburgh tried to do something about that 5 to 0 deficit in its last half of the fifth inning. Pettit got on safely. Dillon, however, forced the runner and then reached first safely. On an infield out, Dillon went to second and then scored on Manerio's single into right center.

In the seventh Newburgh came back for another run. Ralph Stima slapped a long three-bagger into right field and then registered a moment later when Maserio singled. But that was all for Newburgh and Kingston came home with the DUSO League victory with the aid of a fluky homer.

It was the 11th straight season that Kingston has turned back Newburgh. Many of the games, like yesterday, decided the league championship.

Aids General Good Health

Foods rich in vitamin C are citrus fruit, tomatoes, cabbage, and most foods just out of the garden. This vitamin aids general good health and helps the body resist infections. Vitamin C is of special value in wartime because it helps wounds heal quickly. Soldiers lacking in this vitamin tire more easily than men who get their full quota, say nutritionists at Ohio State university.

The sunlight or cod-liver oil vitamin D is more important to children than to adults but nutrition scientists believe that many of the young men rejected by the army for poor teeth, flat feet, and malformed bones have these defects because they went short on sunshine or fish-liver oil when they were babies and children.

Food for the army is about as important as ammunition but it is only recently that authorities have come to realize how the vitamins in wartime rations may affect the success of an army and even the outcome of a war.

Recs Seek Second Straight Win Sunday Night in Game With Strong Poconos

Kingston Registers 5-1 Victory Over Highland in Tennis

Local Squad Will Compete in DUSO Championships at Newburgh Today in Year's Final

Coach Theron Culver's Kingston High School tennis squad, which defeated Highland by 5 to 1 yesterday afternoon at Forsyth Park, travels to Newburgh today to compete in the annual DUSO League championships.

Yesterday's triumph brought the local team up to the 500 mark for the year with a record of four out of eight matches in the victory column. And it was the second straight triumph over the Highland representatives.

The Culvermen enjoyed another good day yesterday in preparation for today's big event. Kingston only dropped the No. 4 singles. Earlier this week the Maroon and White forces swept through Highland without a defeat.

Dick Kocsis, Gus Koch and Neumont Culver captured the singles in fine style. John Vertetis lost out on his play against Bob Romelous by scores of 5-7 and 4-6.

In the DUSO League championships today at Newburgh, Marc Connelly, Gus Koch and Neumont Culver will be entered in the singles. Dick Kocsis-John Vertetis, Bruce Miller-Werbalowsky, and Low-Lane will try their best in the doubles.

Yesterday's Results

Singles
Kocsis (K.) defeated Lavelle (H.) 6-1, 6-1.
Koch (K.) defeated Schantz (H.) 6-0, 6-0.
Culver (K.) defeated Phillips (H.) 6-3, 6-2.
Vertetis (K.) lost to Romelous (K.) 5-7, 4-6.

Doubles
Werbalowsky and Suskind (K.) defeated Lavelle and Schantz (H.) 6-3, 6-3.
Low and Lane defeated Romelous and Phillips (H.) by 7-5, 2-6 and 6-2.

Maltese Cat Started

Something It Can't Stop

Nine years ago when nature conferred a bobtail—about an inch long—on a Washington Maltese cat it perhaps did not think of its similarly affected offspring that would later be scattered over the county.

The cat was given to Mrs. Ethel M. Cave a number of years ago by Washington relatives. Since the feline has been a resident, she has become the mother of four litters of kittens, aggregating one dozen.

Of the dozen six were owners of bobtails like their mother. The other half dozen kittens had tails of regulation length.

In the first litter there was one with a bobtail. In the next litter two showed the mother was beginning to stamp her nature freak on her offspring in an impressive way.

In the next litter there was a dropping back to one bobtail kitten. In the last litter the mother cat staged another comeback with two bobtail kittens.

started a campaign against war-time, the playing of any game during war-time.

Freeman Softball Club

Meets Boyle's Tuesday

The Freeman Softball team will meet Boyle's Musers at Myron Michael softball diamond Tuesday evening. Game time is 6:15 o'clock. Batteries have not been announced.

On The Spot

Right-Handed Rookie Ace Once Was Southpaw

By DILLON GRAHAM

(Wide World Sports Editor)

Brooklyn—For a southpaw, young Ed Head of the Dodgers is doing a right smart bit of right hand pitching.

He's the outstanding rookie hurler of the major leagues at this writing, with four straight triumphs and no setbacks.

Head was born a portside but an automobile accident forced him to switch over and start flinging with his right hand. That was some years ago when he was 15 and a high school player down in Louisiana. And he probably wouldn't be pitching at all if a philanthropic farmer hadn't presented a fluoroscope to a small town clinic. Here's the story:

One school bus sidwiped another. Head was sitting by a window with his left arm hanging outside. In the collision his left arm was broken in two places and badly crushed up near the shoulder. If there hadn't been a fluoroscope in the little clinic the doctors likely would have been unable to set his arm correctly.

But they did. And the next season he was playing ball again, but not pitching. He played first base and the outfield. Head thought his hurling days were over. But his right arm was strong

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.

and accurate and he itched to get back on the mound again. When he did start pitching, he found he could do as well with his right as he did with his left.

A few years later he was in pro ball with Abbeville. Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers, who al-

ways has an ear to the ground, heard that scouts for other clubs had made offers for the young hurler. He figured the kid must have something, so he stepped in and outbidd them. Paid around \$6,500 for Head and his battery mate. (The minor league club insisted that MacPhail take the catcher, too, so Larry tossed out another \$1,500 for him and gave him back to the club free a year later.)

The now 22-year-old recruit, who had won 19 for Abbeville, was sent to the Dodgers' farm at Elmira in 1940. There he won 12 and lost seven. Brooklyn brought him up late in the year and he won one and lost two for Durocher's gang. Last year they upped him to the fast International League and he topped 18, while losing eight, for Montreal. He got off to a fast start there, too, winning seven straight before he was stopped. He also pitched a one-hitter.

Head looked good and ripe in spring training this year, so the Dodgers kept him. He's been little less than a sensation. Sure, he's got his lumps before long but Leo Durocher figures he'll win a dozen games or so that will come in mighty handy when they start totting up the wins in the pennant race.

Head's chief strength is a blazing fast ball. His other stuff is fair but it's that fast ball that's keeping him in the Big Show.

Ed Head . . . broken arm didn't halt his career.</

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day

Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock

Ask For Want Ad Ticket

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements are published in The Daily Freeman as now at The Freeman Office.

Uptown

ABC, BRY, Companion, Crates, ETC. FR. HHH, LDE, LMG, MR. RY, RGG, SM, TRS, XX

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.99, now \$1.60 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

ANOTHER SHEEP—two, white, one black, all wool; metal chairs, two for \$7.50; metal tables, \$4.95. Ed Gregory, 636 Broadway.

BOX TRAILER—two-wheel, good tires, heated engine, lunch counter, new, seven-ft. Wilber, 78 Wilkney avenue.

SOLUBLE horse power; also office chairs. Phone 4487.

BICYCLES—boys', two, 26-in., like new. Phone 2514.

UNDER—stone, sand, fill, top soil. Phone 3034-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

COAT—vest size 38, gray. 63 West O'Reilly street.

COMBINATION TUB—sink with drainboard, 48-in. x 36-in. x 18-in. tub, 33 1/2-in. x 18-in. x 18-in. tub. Guyton, Call between 1 and 2 p.m., 100 Broadway.

COPPER BOILER—66 gallon, second hand, extra heavy, excellent condition. Phone 4694-J.

LOW MAINTENANCE—33 worth, rotting only. 100-B, West 100th only.

ELECTROLUX—A-1 condition. Phone 303-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3317.

FARMALL H TRACTORS—plows, harrows, mowers, rakes, etc. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick, 100 Broadway.

FLAT TOP DESK—solid oak, size 35 1/2 x 48. A-1 condition. Phone 3182-B.

GAS RANGES—(2)—Table top and smoothtop; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon gas water heater; Westinghouse electric range; electric washing machine; two radios; used. 630 Broadway.

GOATS MILK—purest flavor; also goat milk. 100-B, West 100th only.

HOT WATER BOILER—complete with stoker; large hot air heater; used. Weber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ICE CUBES COOLERS—air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day. BRIDGE SELLER, 100 Broadway.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT—\$1.40 gal. 63 North 100th street.

NESTLE'S STOVE—1941 electric. Phone 3659-M after 5 p.m.

PLAYER PIANO—can also be played by hand; radio; three puppy dogs. 18 Cedar street.

SAFE—pool tables. Inquire at Art's Bar and Grill, 5 Canal street.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., 100 Broadway.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, specials. B. Millen and Sons.

TYPING REPAIRED—Rates reasonable. Call for and delivered. Phone 4570. B. Skion, 159 Washington.

TYPING REPAIRED—L. C. Smith, 12-inch carriage. Standard fluid process duplicating machine, new 1941 model. Address Room 10, 260 Wall street.

WELL TOP—suitable for bucket type well. Mrs. R. J. Gardner, Ulster Park, Ulster county, New York.

WOOD—chairs, bargain in 13 loads. Phone 1948-W-2.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new, sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glassware, bought, 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rug, furniture, stoves; lowest prices. Also furniture, glassware, Chelsea Furniture, 19 Haddock avenue, Downtown.

MATTRESSES—(2)—full size; wash band; wash wings; bench; large extension table. 55 West O'Reilly street after 5.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1939 DODGE TRUCKS—(2)—one panel 1-ton, very good shape; one express 1-ton, practically new. Phone 912-M.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1940 SCHULTZ—excellent condition throughout including tires, electric brakes. Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Jervis.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, bred by W. D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Phone 770. Mr. H. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neill street.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry, 207 Washington street.

PULLETS—White Leghorn, February to May hatched. Twin Maple Hatchery, Phone 166-J. Saugerties-Kingston Road.

WHITE LEGHORN ROOSTERS (60)—1/2 weeks old. Grate, Bloomington, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers, Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

NEW MILKING COWS—(2)—E. Okos, Chester, N. Y. Phone Phoenix 47-F-13.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day

Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock

Ask For Want Ad Ticket

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements are published in The Daily Freeman as now at The Freeman Office.

Uptown

ABC, BRY, Companion, Crates, ETC. FR. HHH, LDE, LMG, MR. RY, RGG, SM, TRS, XX

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.99, now \$1.60 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

ANOTHER SHEEP—two, white, one black, all wool; metal chairs, two for \$7.50; metal tables, \$4.95. Ed Gregory, 636 Broadway.

BOX TRAILER—two-wheel, good tires, heated engine, lunch counter, new, seven-ft. Wilber, 78 Wilkney avenue.

SOLUBLE horse power; also office chairs. Phone 4487.

BICYCLES—boys', two, 26-in., like new. Phone 2514.

UNDER—stone, sand, fill, top soil. Phone 3034-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

COAT—vest size 38, gray. 63 West O'Reilly street.

COMBINATION TUB—sink with drainboard, 48-in. x 36-in. x 18-in. tub, 33 1/2-in. x 18-in. x 18-in. tub. Guyton, Call between 1 and 2 p.m., 100 Broadway.

COPPER BOILER—66 gallon, second hand, extra heavy, excellent condition. Phone 4694-J.

LOW MAINTENANCE—33 worth, rotting only. 100-B, West 100th only.

ELECTROLUX—A-1 condition. Phone 303-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3317.

FARMALL H TRACTORS—plows, harrows, mowers, rakes, etc. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick, 100 Broadway.

FLAT TOP DESK—solid oak, size 35 1/2 x 48. A-1 condition. Phone 3182-B.

GAS RANGES—(2)—Table top and smoothtop; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon gas water heater; Westinghouse electric range; electric washing machine; two radios; used. 630 Broadway.

GOATS MILK—purest flavor; also goat milk. 100-B, West 100th only.

HOT WATER BOILER—complete with stoker; large hot air heater; used. Weber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ICE CUBES COOLERS—air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day. BRIDGE SELLER, 100 Broadway.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT—\$1.40 gal. 63 North 100th street.

NESTLE'S STOVE—1941 electric. Phone 3659-M after 5 p.m.

PLAYER PIANO—can also be played by hand; radio; three puppy dogs. 18 Cedar street.

SAFE—pool tables. Inquire at Art's Bar and Grill, 5 Canal street.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., 100 Broadway.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, specials. B. Millen and Sons.

TYPING REPAIRED—Rates reasonable. Call for and delivered. Phone 4570. B. Skion, 159 Washington.

TYPING REPAIRED—L. C. Smith, 12-inch carriage. Standard fluid process duplicating machine, new 1941 model. Address Room 10, 260 Wall street.

WELL TOP—suitable for bucket type well. Mrs. R. J. Gardner, Ulster Park, Ulster county, New York.

WOOD—chairs, bargain in 13 loads. Phone 1948-W-2.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new, sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glassware, bought, 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rug, furniture, stoves; lowest prices. Also furniture, glassware, Chelsea Furniture, 19 Haddock avenue, Downtown.

MATTRESSES—(2)—full size; wash band; wash wings; bench; large extension table. 55 West O'Reilly street after 5.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1939 DODGE TRUCKS—(2)—one panel 1-ton, very good shape; one express 1-ton, practically new. Phone 912-M.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1940 SCHULTZ—excellent condition throughout including tires, electric brakes. Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Jervis.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, bred by W. D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. Phone 770. Mr. H. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neill street.

POULTRY WANTED—Immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry, 207 Washington street.

PULLETS—White Leghorn, February to May hatched. Twin Maple Hatchery, Phone 166-J. Saugerties-Kingston Road.

WHITE LEGHORN ROOSTERS (60)—1/2 weeks old. Grate, Bloomington, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers, Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

NEW MILKING COWS—(2)—E. Okos, Chester, N. Y. Phone Phoenix 47-F-13.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Quickies

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day

Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock

Ask For Want Ad Ticket

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements are published in The Daily Freeman as now at The Freeman Office.

Uptown

ABC, BRY, Companion, Crates, ETC. FR. HHH, LDE, LMG, MR. RY, RGG, SM, TRS, XX

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.99, now \$1.60 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

ANOTHER SHEEP—two, white, one black, all wool; metal chairs, two for \$7.50; metal tables, \$4.95. Ed Gregory, 636 Broadway.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942
Sun rises, 5:14 a. m.; sun sets, 8:43 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon warm with gentle winds increasing moderately on the coast. Tonight light winds and temperature about the same as last night.
Eastern New York—Mild temperature tonight.



Daylight Alarm Slated for City

Air Raid Signals to Be Tried Within 10 Days

Within the next 10 days a daylight air raid alarm will be staged in Kingston, according to word received from Mitchell Field by Mayor William F. Edelmuth on Friday afternoon.

This will be the first daylight air raid alarm in the city, and all of the local defense units are expected to operate as they did during the night tests that have been held in Kingston.

All air raid wardens and other members of the civilian defense forces will be called to their posts, and all local traffic will be halted, but through traffic will be allowed to proceed.

Two Accidents Reported

Two automobile crashes were reported to the police department on Friday afternoon, in which four automobiles were damaged, but no personal injuries of the occupants were reported.

The first collision was reported at 3:40 o'clock when cars operated by Belle Chase of Albany avenue extension and Walter J. Sharp of 13 Clarendon avenue, collided in front of 385 Foxhall avenue. The second crash was reported at 4:30 o'clock when cars driven by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of 72 Presidents Place and James S. Carro of 89 Wrentham street, collided at Broadway and Spring street.

Negro Rhythms Have an Effect on Americans

That Negro rhythms are having an effect on American mentality is suggested by Dr. Fritz Kunkel, author and psychotherapist, late of Vienna, who, with three other foreign psychologists, watched the reactions of an audience of 1,200 of the students and faculty of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California during a program of Voodoo music and spirituals.

Their presence unknown to the audience, the five visitors noted on the listeners' part a synchronization of breathing with the music, also perceptible body movements during many of the numbers sung by the Negro chorus.

"We perceive classical music with ear and brain," stated Dr. Kunkel. "In the case of the Negro music the whole body responds. The breathing and the diaphragm function differently. Young persons especially are affected by the African rhythms. If you watch an acrobat your body instinctively repeats the movements you see. The more musical members of an audience are the ones most affected, and what they hear produces some inner change. It is not too much to say that over a long period of time any population might be affected in some undetermined way by hearing these syncopated rhythms. I believe the effects of such a program as that at Royce hall remain for an hour or two with the average person."

Dr. Kunkel said that music was used by the ancients to cure kinds of mental and nervous ailments, notably in classic Greece.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

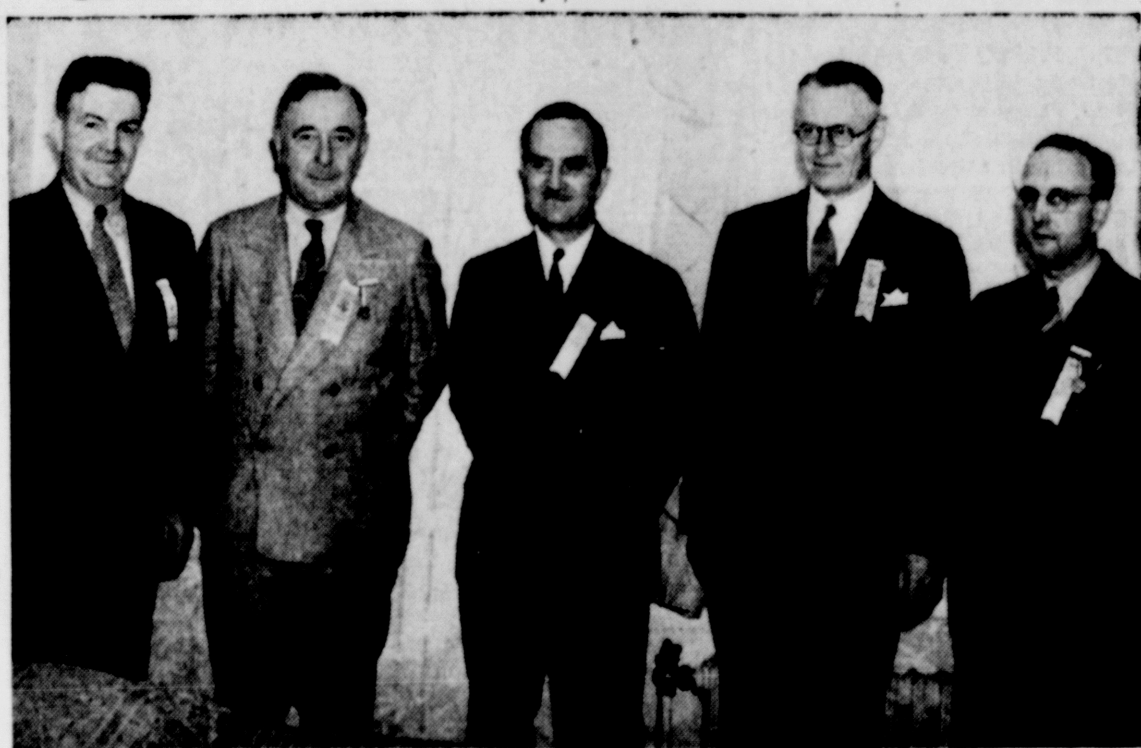
WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164.

Floor Sander—\$3.50 day. Shapros, 63 North Front, Tel. 2395.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 94-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

Civil Service Delegates Are Convened



The 34th annual convention of the Civil Service Association of the State of New York opened today at the municipal auditorium. Shown above is some of the committee or arrangements which was at the Governor Clinton Hotel, headquarters for the convention late Friday afternoon. Shown above standing, left to right, Edward J. O'Neill, secretary and chairman of committee on arrangements; M. H. Herzog, member of Kingston committee; Bart A. Oddo, president of New York State Civil Service Association; Frederick E. Libby, president of Civil Service Forum, New York, and Herbert Powell, member of Kingston committee.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Gertrude Markle, widow of Jacob Markle, died at her home in Mettacahtons this morning. She was 84 years of age. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles Osterhout and the Misses Stella and Blanche Markle; one grandson, James Osterhout and several nieces and nephews, all of Mettacahtons. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Whitfield cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord will officiate.

Highland, June 6.—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Thomas Leonard were held at 2:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church and were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes. Mrs. Willard Burke was at the organ. Burial was in the Highland cemetery with the bearers, G. H. Mackey, Charles Champlin, Abram Rhodes, and Philip Willard as bearers. There was a profusion of flowers. Mr. Leonard was accompanied from East Orange, N. J., by his brother, Harry Leonard of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Cornish.

Ellenville, June 6.—Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Spence, wife of Royal Spence of Phillipsport, died at her home there Monday, June 1, of cerebral hemorrhage. She was born in New York August 11, 1889, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Davis Footman. On June 2, 1907, she married Royal Spence at Asbury Park, N. J., and the couple have lived at Phillipsport for the past 10 years. Surviving besides her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Gauginghouse of Ellenville, Grace and Evelyn Spence at home; two sons, Royal Spence of Ellenville and Albert Spence of Phillipsport; one half-sister, Miss Joan Plasson of Phillipsport, and one brother, Walter Footman of Miami, Fla., and several grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday, June 4, at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of the Ellenville Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the Poplar Grove cemetery at Phillipsport.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Whalen was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Schick, 545 Abel street and 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Name where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Charles J. McCab. Her many relatives, friends and neighbors were present at the services to pay a last tribute of respect to her memory. During the Mass at the offertory, Miss Adelaide McNamee sang "Panis Angelicus" and at the conclusion of the services the body was borne from the church she also sang, "My God, My Father While I Stray." On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Father McCabe visited the home and led the large number of friends who had called to pay their respects, in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the happy repose of her soul. Many beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards were placed near the casket in the home. The bearers were: Archie Ronk, George Schick, Richard Whalen, Jr., and John Whalen. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father McCabe gave the final absolution at the grave.

About the Folks

Dr. Joseph Rosenberg, dentist, of 715 Broadway has recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Harry Pitts after several weeks illness, is improving at her home, 168 Wall street.

The first important commercial seafarers were the Phoenicians.

DIED

HASBROUCK.—In this city, June 5, 1942, Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, Funeral at the First Reformed Dutch Church on Monday, June 8 at 3 p. m. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the residence, 209 Clinton avenue on Sunday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m.

MURPHY.—At Poughkeepsie, New York, Friday, June 5, 1942, Martin H. Murphy. Funeral from the Frank J. McCord Funeral Home, Rosendale, New York, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Convention Asks Kern Disbarment

(Continued from Page One)

city employees who had unlawfully and illegally converted city funds for their own use. The resolution called attention to the fact that about \$9,000 of cash and property belonging to the City of New York had been lost to the City of New York in Kern's administration and called upon the commissioner of investigation to institute an immediate inquiry to ascertain the facts with respect thereto.

The convention, which is meeting for the third time in Kingston, got off to a lively start Friday night with a pre-convention meeting of the resolutions committee in the lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel, the convention headquarters.

Bart A. Oddo of Buffalo, president of the association, presided at a meeting of the executive committee which was held at 7:30 o'clock. No amendments to the constitution were presented for action and the main business was the appointment of a resolution committee of about 50 members, which immediately went into session, with Abraham L. Saperstein of the controller's office, New York city, acting as chairman. It was nearly 2 o'clock this morning before the committee finally adjourned after a session which was marked by some heated discussion at times. During this session the resolutions committee passed on some 170 resolutions (many of them duplicates) handed up by the various councils throughout the state. Of the total more than 100 were approved and were to be submitted to the convention for action today. Many of them contain matters to be submitted to the Legislature. Other resolutions were referred to the proper committees for study.

Would Debar Kern

The resolution which occupied the most time and evoked the greatest display of oratory at the committee meeting was the Kern resolution, which was presented by Secretary Rossi of the Civil Service Forum of New York, which is composed of delegates from the numerous association councils in the Forum of New York, which is membership represents about half the membership of the entire state association.

The convention will close this afternoon, so far as business is concerned, when all matters to be brought before it, including election of officers, have been considered.

Tonight a dance for delegates and guests is scheduled to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel and Sunday delegates have been invited to attend a picnic to be held at the Twaitskill Golf Club. Buses are to leave the Governor Clinton for the Golf Club at noon on Sunday.

Edward J. O'Neill of Brooklyn, veteran secretary of the Association, said this morning that there were 401 registered delegates to the convention. It was stated that attendance at the meeting was but very slightly affected by the gas rationing, most of the delegates coming to Kingston by train.

A number of invitations for the holding of next year's convention have been received and a selection probably will be made at the business session today. It was considered likely that the meeting next year would be held in Saratoga.

Lehman Gets Degree

Cincinnati, June 6 (AP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York was one of three recipients of honorary doctor's degrees at Hebrew Union College commencement today.

Hubby Talked of Her in Code, She Gets Divorce

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Edgar Perry talked about his wife "behind her back" on a telephone hookup and questioned women neighbors to learn if she paid exorbitant prices for girdles, according to testimony in his divorce suit.

Perry, a telephone company employee, testified that the neighbors told him \$5 was enough for a girdle, but that Mrs. Perry had paid \$12.50. Despite the girdle evidence, Superior Judge R. R. Syer granted the divorce to Mrs. Perry on her cross-complaint charging cruelty. She testified her husband "talked about me behind my back by using a telephone code hookup with neighbors." She said she didn't understand the Morse code.

Financial and Commercial

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 6.—An organization, called the Junior Volunteers has been formed in Ellenville to supplement and assist in the work of the office of civilian defense and other war emergency agencies which are already in action locally. This group is composed of boys and girls from 12 to 21 years of age. The group will be trained to aid in these various agencies and will be under the supervision of John A. Bonomi, chairman of the Salvage committee and Mrs. Leon Joel, with the cooperation of the supervising principal of the Ellenville High School, Wallace H. Strevel and C. D. Raymond of the local defense council.

Lewis Young of Portsmouth, Va. has been spending a few days at his home here.

William Dowse of Union City, N. J., visited friends in town Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Forest E. Macauley of Melrose, Mass., were weekend guests at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoornbeek.

Courtland Hoornbeek of New York has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek.

Mrs. George Kingswood of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. William Henry of Mt. Vernon, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Frey last Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Bowes entertained the Pocahontas Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapp of Paterson, N. J., were weekend visitors at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alfred N. Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lathrop have been spending a week with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Emma Waterbury of Highland was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Matthews.

Miss Cora Lowe has returned to her home here after a month's vacation in Atlantic City. Harry Thayer of Philadelphia, Pa. spent the holiday week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. N. Thayer.

Miss Margaret Cox of New York visited her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Cox during the week-end.

John H. Divine, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton S. Harter of Herkimer were holiday weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Supervisor and Mrs. Charles F. Kaiser.

Miss Bernice Gray, accompanied by the Misses Gladys Bassett and Marion Miller of Lynbrook, L. I. spent the week-end at the former's home on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter spent last Friday in Albany on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash of Maplewood, N. J., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young.

Miss Mae Zipperman, a student at Cornell University, has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Zipperman for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Harold McConnell of Glenside, Pa., spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell.

Mrs. Van R. Moffit has been spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monticello.

It Was Then Called a Most Ingenious Game

The hope entertained in some quarters that billiards will presently become a ranking college sport is a pleasant one to contemplate. Except perhaps for the demands which the mastery of the game makes upon time it is one that seems to be pre-eminently fitted to find a prominent place in extra-curricular activities. In addition to having retained the character which led one Seventeenth century writer to describe it as a "most gentle, cleanly and ingenious game," it is one that ideally, at least, develops just that combination of beautiful physical discipline and mental alertness which have always been the goals of American education.

To be sure, it does not constitute exercise in the same way as a basketball game or a hockey match does. Billiards requires a finer and more delicate kind of muscular precision, a more subtle obedience of hand and eye to the mind, rather like that which fencing encourages. Intellectually it may not quite have parity with chess, but there are aspects of it which strongly suggest the strategic intricacies of the combinatorial and positional problems of that game. Indeed, it might crudely be compared to chess played with foils.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America 75 1/2
Aluminum Limited 35 1/2
American Cyanamid B. 35 1/2
American Gas & Elec. 18 1/2
American Superpower 18 1/2
Ballantrae Aircraft 5 1/2
Beech Aircraft 5 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 5 1/2
Carrier Corp. 5 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 21 1/2
Cities Service 47 1/2
Creole Petroleum 13 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 2
Glen Alder Coal 26 1/2
Gulf Oil 26 1/2
Hecia Mines 26 1/2
Humble Oil 9 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd. 9 1/2
International Transit 34 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 34 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 34 1/2
Republic Aviation 34 1/2
St. Regis Paper 34 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 2 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 2 1/2
United Gas Corp. 2 1/2
United Light & Power A. 2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 2 1/2

New York, June 6 (AP)—Selected stocks kept to the upper trail in today's market although many leaders acted rather tired after their three-day advance.

Light profit taking ruled from the start and the best that could be said of the list near the final hour was that it was irregularly higher. The ticket tape frequently was at a standstill.

The United States air and naval drive against the Japanese fleet in the mid-Pacific was viewed as bullish marketwise, as were further British raids on Germany. There was an evening-up of accounts here and there on the idea the recent brisk recovery might call for at least a temporary correction. The customary trimming of commitments for the week-end also served to handicap the rise.

Bonds were firm in spots and commodities mixed.

Among stocks U. S. Steel opened 20 minutes late, up 1/4. Minor plus signs were attached to Bethlehem, Republic Steel, General Motors, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Anaconda, Kennecott, Texas Co. and J. C. Penney.

Backward were Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, du Pont, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, General Electric and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 16 1/2
American Airlines 68
American Can Co. 16 1/2
American Chain Co. 16 1/2
American International 7
American Locomotive Co. 10
American Rolling Mills 4 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 37
American Tel. & Tel. 119
American Tobacco Class B 43 1/2
Anaconda Copper 24 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 33 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co. 17 1/2
Aviation Corp. 27 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 11
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 27 1/2
Bell Aircraft 29 1/2
Benedix Aviation Co. 53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 7 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 4 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 68 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 19 1/2
Case, J. I. 28 1/2
Celanese Corp. 30 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 60 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 114
Columbia Gas & Elec. 82 1/2
Commercial Solvents 13 1/2
Consolidated Edison 5
Consolidated Oil 20 1/2
Continental Oil 64 1/2
Continental Can Co. 64 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common 6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 7 1/2
Del. & Hudson 7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 22 1/2
Eastern Airlines 27 1/2
Eastman Kodak 11 1/2
Electric Boat 112 1/2
E. I. DuPont 121 1/2
General Electric Co. 26
General Motors 37 1/2
General Foods Corp. 29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 17
Great Northern Pfd. 20 1/2
Hercules Powder 17
Houdaille Hershey B 20 1/2
Hudson Motors 45 1/2
International Harvester Co. 27
International Nickel 27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 58
Johns-Manville & Co. 18 1/2
Jones & Laughlin 28 1/2
Kennecott Copper 42 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R. 17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 17 1/2
Loews, Inc. 42 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 17 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 29 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 12 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 29 1/2
Motors Products Corp. 5 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 5 1/2
National Can 5
National Power & Light 15
National Biscuit 15
National Dairy Products 14
New York Central R.R. 7 1/2
Northern Central Co. 8 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 5 1/2
Packard Motors 2
Pan American Airways 18
Paramount Pictures 15
Pennsylvania R.R. 19 1/2
Pepsi Cola 21 1/2
Phelps Dodge 24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 35 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 10 1/2
Pullman Co. 22 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 3 1/2
Republic Steel 14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 24 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 54 1/2
Socony Vacuum 7 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 19 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 34 1/2
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6 1/2 Pfd.
Standard Oil of N. J. 34 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 24
Studebaker Corp. 4 1/2
Texas Corp. 38 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust 47 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 37
Union Pacific R.R. 60 1/2
United Gas Improvement 39 1/2
United Aircraft 20 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 18 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 18 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 47 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 26
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 72 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 26 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 11 1/2

Three Arrested

Daniel Sinspau of Rhinebeck and Carl Hesse of West Camp were arrested Friday by the police on charges of failing to observe full-stop signs. The hearings were set for later. Peter J. Dillon of Weehawken, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct on Broadway, was held for a hearing later.

Two thousand British Royal Air Force men are estimated to have saved their lives by parachuting during the war.

BOY ADVENTURERS TORPEDOED TWICE



Frank McMillen, 15, (left) of Greenock, Scotland, and Victory Haggith, 17, of Wembley, England, who sought adventure at sea, found it with a vengeance. The Norwegian boat on which they shipped was torpedoed; then a Dutch ship which rescued them suffered a similar fate. In between ships they spent five days in an open lifeboat in the Atlantic. They were landed with other survivors of the Dutch vessel at an east coast port.

Axis Europe Is More Restless

London Hears Danes Cheer Red Victories—Sabotage Spreads in Belgium.

LONDON.—A picture of turmoil in Nazi-occupied countries suggesting growing rebellion is given in reports from scattered European centers.

The Free Danes, led by Count Reventlow, former minister to London, announced that 235,000 had been raised by Danes to be given to Great Britain to purchase Spitfires to be flown by Danish pilots.

An accompanying statement said German persecution of Communists seemed to have effaced Danish resentment of Communism. The Danes, it was said, now cheer news of Russian victories.

Danish Farms Looted.

The Germans, it was stated, have been systematically depriving the Danes of the produce of their land and cattle. Before the war Denmark produced enough butter, meat and milk to feed 12,000,000 persons in addition to her own population. That production has now been halved, it is declared.

One of Europe's food production centers, Denmark has long known the meaning of strict rationing of her own products. More disturbing to the Danes, however, is the habit of Germans in visiting Denmark from time to time to "eat their fill."

The Belgians, according to M. A. Wauters, a former cabinet minister, are shifting from passive resistance to active sabotage.

"They become more bitter every day," he declared. "They are starving and have nothing to lose."

"Quislings are being murdered. Three were killed and others wounded at one place alone this week."

"Industrial output is dropping steadily. There have been 125 railway accidents this month alone."

Forced Into War Machine.

The British ministry of economic warfare declared that the Germans were forcing every unit of European manpower into their war machine.

It was said they had been taking men from concentration camps in occupied France for forced labor in danger zones as well as occupied territories. It was said that various methods had been employed to recruit "volunteer" workers.

The ministry's information tallied with M. Wauters'. It reported that a Belgian named Verwiltgen had quit as general secretary of the ministry of labor and social welfare under German occupation in protest against the deportation of Belgian labor to work in German factories.

The German labor recruiting campaign, conducted chiefly by radio, still goes on, however. According to information available here, the pressure on Belgium is direct. The Germans insist that food supplies for Belgium will depend on the man power Belgium provides in exchange.

Shellac is one of imported raw material for which Germany has not yet been able to develop a satisfactory substitute, says the Department of Commerce.

Norway now has used shoe exchanges.

Apply for

FREE WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE to July 1st.

Decker and Fowler, Inc.

44 MAIN STREET

Telephone 6



"AN AIR" TO ROOMS

Venetian Blinds immediately impart a new touch of distinction to any room—any home. But, also, they are winning homes because they are practical! No other type blind gives such absolute, finger-touch control of desired light, shade, ventilation—and, privacy! May we show you?

KINGSTON VENETIAN BLIND CO.

16 Thomas St. Phone 4183